

\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The deuce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1968, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our bas-

ic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

Today

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

No one is sure how it got started, but the \$2 bill has had a reputation for bad luck.

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number "2" was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1880s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington

Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the postal clerk date-stamp them.



The HERALD

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By finance committee

Walks policy review today

Arlington Heights' controversial sidewalk policy, which calls for the village to pay half the cost when homeowners have sidewalks installed will be reviewed tonight by the village board's finance committee.

The village board assigned the subject to the committee last month, when Trustee Frank Palmatier questioned whether the 1976-77 allocation of \$30,000 was sufficient for the planned sidewalk program along major thoroughfares.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The entire sidewalk policy, passed by the previous village board last spring, has been criticized recently by Trustee August Bettman. At the village board's March 15 meeting, Bettman called the sidewalk policy "unfair" to residents who in recent years have paid the full cost of sidewalks.

"I THINK IT'S unfair that the village pays 50 per cent, because indirectly, people who already have them will now again have to help pay for other people's sidewalks," Bettman said Monday.

The village should pay only for sidewalks where there is "great public benefit," such as near schools, Bettman said.

"The entire sidewalk policy needs to be revised. If someone wanted to question this policy in court, I don't think it would hold up," Bettman said.

The sidewalk policy calling for the village to pay half the cost was passed by the village board in March 1975. Since then, three new trustees have been elected to the board.

THE NEW POLICY replaced the village's sidewalk policy of 1966, which set off a village-wide controversy when the board of local improvements attempted to apply it to

neighborhoods that didn't want sidewalks installed.

The new sidewalk policy has also been criticized for not setting priorities for sidewalk installation.

The two areas recommended for "top priority" by the public health and safety committee in February are:

- Along Arlington Heights Road, from Thomas Street to Palatine Road, to provide safety for children attending Wilson School;

- Along Arlington Heights Road, from Magnolia to Cypress, in the vicinity of Dunton School.

In the major thoroughfare sidewalk plan, sidewalks are designated for

portions of along Wilke and Central roads, as well as Sigwalt Street and Evergreen Avenue. The estimated construction cost is approximately \$177,000.

The board of local improvements has asked the village board to guarantee \$8,400 for professional fees to proceed with the thoroughfare program.

Man quizzed in bombing

by JOE SWICKARD

A convicted arsonist, formerly employed by the Arlington Park Theater, has been questioned in connection with last week's bomb and arson attack on the theater.

Although the 19-year-old Palatine man was released without charges after questioning Monday, Arlington Heights Det. Patrick Kennedy said the man is still being considered a suspect in the case.

Kennedy said the man, with two prior convictions for arson, "has an alibi that he's sticking to. He apparently was at work when the gasoline was spread."

The man, whose name is being withheld, worked at the theater as a maintenance man. It is not known whether the man was fired or left voluntarily.

DAVID LONN, theater director and principal in Keep Productions, the theater production company, is being called back for further questioning, police said. Lonn, engaged in a series of lawsuits with the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel over the management of the theater, has been questioned twice already.

A rehearing is scheduled today on

motions by the hotel and the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-hotel complex, to revoke an injunction keeping the theater open under the operation of Keep.

Police believe the person who set the dynamite bomb and two fires in the building was familiar with theater operations.

The light control panel, called the "heart of the theater," by investigators, was the main target of the blast.

The theater showed no signs of forced entry, leading police to believe a key was used. However, many keys are "out," police said, making it difficult.

(Continued on Page 5)

Village blocks Magnus building

Construction of a 132-unit housing development planned for the Magnus Farm on Central Road between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect has been blocked by the Village of Arlington Heights.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg has ordered that building permits not be issued for the development proposed by Alexander Magnus until after a state appellate court has ruled on an appeal by the Village of Arlington Heights for reduction of the zoning for the 42-acre property.

The village filed its appeal last week to a ruling by Judge Berg allowing Magnus to develop the nursing

home property at a density of 17 units per acre, although the county's new zoning ordinance calls for a density of eight units per acre.

During hearings on the new zoning ordinance, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect asked that the land be zoned for single-family development, subject to a special use for retirement and convalescent homes.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel predicted that it will be at least one year before a ruling is issued by the appellate court.

The 132-unit building proposed by Magnus was to be "phase one" of an elderly housing development he planned for the site.

A fly-by-night operation that saves money

-Travel

The inside story

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Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory.

but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck & Sharp & Dohme, a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$55.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

Patty's prison term hinges on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery by a judge who said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence three days less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,000, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a

bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

The judge said that after the psychiatric examination he would have (Continued on Page 3)

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s. Map on Page 2.



Photo by Jim Frost

Signs of spring

In flowers, it's the pussy willow. In sports, it's the Masters golf tournament and the opening of the baseball season.

All signs agree that spring is

here and even the weather is promising to cooperate. Temperatures may reach 70 degrees today, making the weekend frost a momentary lapse.

Suburban digest

Palatine approves marijuana law

An ordinance "decriminalizing" small possessions of marijuana was unanimously approved Monday by the Palatine Village Board. The new ordinance is designed to place "reasonable controls" on misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A mandatory fine of \$50-\$500 is set for persons convicted of possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana under the village ordinance. Currently, persons arrested for possession of 10 grams or less under state statutes face a maximum 6-month jail sentence. Most persons found guilty receive court supervision instead of the jail sentence. "This is a way to control the possession and use of marijuana in Palatine," Trustee James Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee said. "The Palatine ordinance is not trying to correct the world, just our own village."

Gunman sought in Woodfield theft

Schaumburg police are seeking a gunman who robbed a Woodfield Shopping Center security officer of his walkie-talkie Monday afternoon. Harvey A. Hendrickson, 36, security guard told police he surprised a man who was apparently trying to get on the roof of the shopping center mall. The man however, drew a revolver, took the guard's radio and escaped. Police were investigating the possibility the holdup was linked to an earlier attempt to rob a woman employee at Globe Hoppers, a travel agency in the shopping center. The would-be robber fled when the woman screamed, police said. Authorities also were investigating a kidnapping at the center but were uncertain if it was related to the robbery and robbery attempt. Police were withholding details.

Ex-employee quizzed in blast

A former Arlington Park Theatre employee and convicted arsonist has been questioned in connection with last week's bomb and arson attack on the Arlington Heights theater. Arlington Heights Det. Patrick Kennedy said the 19-year old Palatine man was released without charges after questioning Monday, but is still being considered as a suspect in the case. Kennedy said the man, with two prior convictions for arson, "has an alibi that he's sticking to. He apparently was at work when the gasoline was spread." The man's name is being withheld. It is unknown if the man was fired or quit his maintenance job at the theater.

Coroner's report awaited on death

Palatine Police are waiting for the results of a Cook County Coroner's report before pursuing the investigation into the death of a village man whose body was discovered Sunday in a retention pond. "We're going on the assumption that it is a drowning," a police spokesman said. Police suspect George J. Ipolito, 65, of 420 W. Palatine Rd., stumbled into the retention pond less than a block from his home March 24. He was last seen March 23 and was reported missing March 27. He was last seen entering a cab outside a downtown Palatine bar. The coroner's report is expected later this week.

Pikarsky battle unlikely to cause RTA dissolution

by LYNN ASINOF

Dissolution of the Regional Transportation Authority is unlikely to be a weapon in the continuing battle between RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky and four suburban board members seeking his ouster.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, one of the four, Monday said a referendum for dissolution of the RTA is not under serious consideration. "I don't think we are seriously entertaining it, although I feel we could pull it off in two weeks," he said.

The four suburban directors last week threatened to block passage of the budget unless Pikarsky resigns. They said dissolution of the district was being considered as a "drastic" alternative.

IN THEIR CALL for Pikarsky's resignation, the suburban board members charged the chairman with incompetence, withholding needed infor-

mation, failing to provide leadership and breaking numerous promises to other board members. Pikarsky says he will not resign.

Baldino said the call for Pikarsky's ouster is a compromise position from which the suburban directors will not budge. "There was a lot of pressure for dissolution," Baldino said.

Action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1, and 300,000 signatures would be needed. Baldino said he has gotten a substantial favorable response to the suggestion of a referendum.

"I got telegrams and phone calls with people saying 'send me a hundred petitions,'" he said.

THE BATTLE between Pikarsky and the suburban directors continued Monday, when the suburbanites attacked a proposed committee structure. "It is organized by the chairman to protect the chairman as much as possible," said board member Jerry D. Boose of Elgin.

"He doesn't want anyone nosing around causing him trouble," Boose said, noting he has not yet decided how he will vote on the issue.

Baldino also said he would like to see a more structured committee system, so that matters could be studied in depth at the committee level. He said he has been calling for establishment of committees since last year without any response from the chairman.

Dow gains 2.99 in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip bargain hunters and nervous sellers battled to a near-draw Monday as prices finished mixed in the second slowest trading day of the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

A budding rally sputtered about midday after IBM, which had higher first quarter earnings, reiterated it did not think it could maintain the sales pace for the remainder of the year because its recent advance had been so sharp.

Blue-chip bargain hunting, meanwhile, helped drive the Dow Jones Industrial average 2.99 points higher to 971.27 in a see-saw day. The average was off two points at the outset and up nearly eight points around noon.

Volume totaled 16,030,000 shares, down from the 19,050,000 traded Friday. It was the slowest turnover since 10,300,200 were traded Jan. 2. Analysts said this showed the market lacked both buying conviction and selling pressure.

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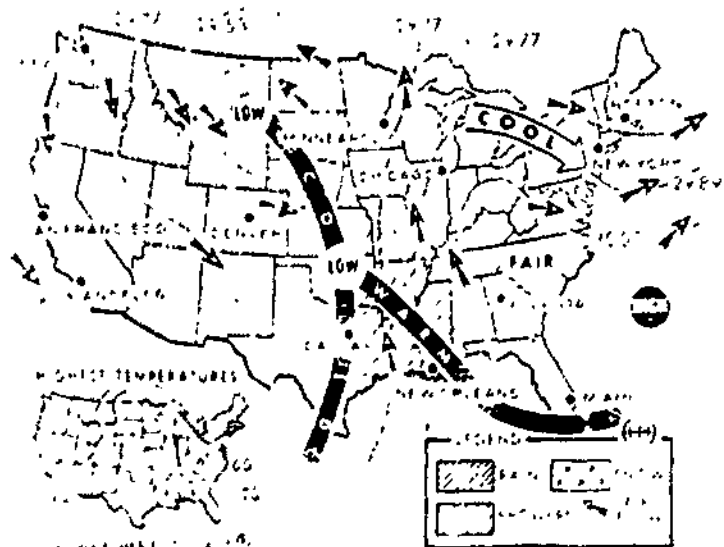
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Ah, spring...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected over the lower plains, west Gulf coast and the northern Rockies. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere in the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Chance of showers and thunderstorms by evening, with lows in the mid 40s. South: Chance of showers or thundershowers with highs in the low 70s and lows in the 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	72	47	Hartford	42	22	Oklahoma City	52
Anchorage	74	51	Indianapolis	52	31	Omaha	58
Asheville	67	44	Jackson	50	29	Philadelphia	50
Atlanta	71	48	Jacksonville	51	26	Pittsburgh	52
Baltimore	70	46	Little Rock	51	24	Portland, Me.	47
Birmingham	69	45	Los Angeles	69	45	Portland, Ore.	42
Boston	41	24	Las Vegas	61	35	Providence	46
Charleston, S.C.	64	37	Memphis	50	31	St. Louis	50
Charlotte, N.C.	70	39	Miami	76	55	Salt Lake City	54
Chicago	62	33	Mobile	66	39	San Diego	63
Cleveland	62	37	New Orleans	62	38	San Francisco	58
Columbus	62	37	New York	43	25	Seattle	53
Dallas	69	38				Spokane	58
Denver	70	37				Tampa	78
Des Moines	64	31				Washington	54
Detroit	70	39				Wichita	54
El Paso	59	30					



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Monday shows a large area of cloudiness covering the west from the Rocky Mountains to the coast. Cloudiness also is found

over most of Texas, while low clouds are visible over Arkansas and Mississippi, as well as portions of Nebraska and Kansas.

Patty's prison term hinges on psychiatric test results

(Continued from Page 1)

three choices in disposing of the case. One would be to affirm the sentence originally imposed, and another would be to reduce the sentence, which he said he would do. A third choice, he said, would be to place the defendant on probation.

U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. said after the court session he was prepared to recommend a term in custody, indicating he would oppose probation.

Miss Hearst was found guilty March 20 by a jury of seven women and five men. Four SLA members died in a fire and shootout with police in Los Angeles a month after the robbery.

Miss Hearst twitched nervously during the half-hour court session, but listened calmly and without expression as Carter imposed the sentence, then ordered her to undergo a further 90 days of psychiatric examination requested by her attorneys because of the unusual nature of the case.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst, her parents, were seated behind her as they had been throughout the trial.

They, too, remained composed when the sentence was announced.

Before announcing the sentence, Carter asked Miss Hearst if she had anything to say.

"No, your honor," she replied. When the court was adjourned, Miss Hearst was embraced warmly by her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

In order to permit the psychiatric examination, Carter was required by law to impose the maximum sentence — 25 years on the bank robbery charge and an additional 20 years for using a firearm to commit a felony.

"It is my intention to later modify and not cumulate or compound the two counts," Carter told a packed and locked courtroom. He said the maximum sentence he would impose would be 25 years and further reductions would depend on the outcome of the psychiatric study.

Carter also supported the jury's guilty verdict, reached after 13 hours of deliberation.

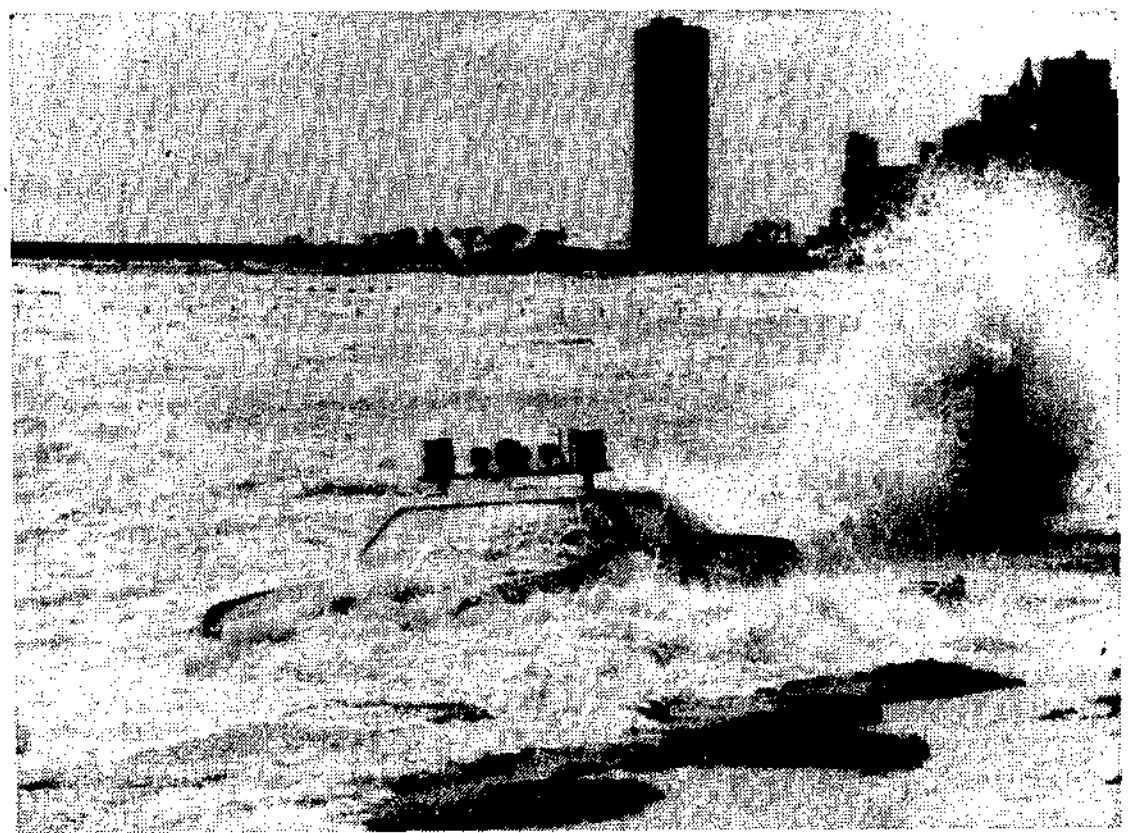
"The offense of which she was found guilty is most serious and one

that can be classified as both brutal and violent," Carter said. "The jury has determined the nature of the participation of the defendant and I see no reason to set the verdict aside."

In Washington, a Justice Dept. spokesman said Miss Hearst would be moved to a federal facility — as yet unnamed — within 24 hours. The only institutions with facilities for female psychiatric treatment are in San Diego and Washington, D.C.

Miss Hearst is scheduled to appear in court in Los Angeles Wednesday to enter a plea to a variety of state charges, including kidnapping, assault and robbery, in another case. It was not known whether she would appear in view of the order for psychiatric study.

In arguing for further psychiatric examination, Bailey said the normal reasons for jailing convicted felons — such as deterrence to others or making an example of the defendant — did not apply in this case. He cited "a paucity of precedents" to deal with the situation — a kidnap victim who joined her abductors in crime.



SMASHING 10-FOOT waves batter police car after two Chicago patrolmen abandoned "ship" when giant waves on Lake Michigan disabled their auto at the Fullerton Avenue Beach Sunday. The patrolmen stopped to warn two teenagers to stay clear of the dangerous waves when a giant whitecap stalled their engine. The officers escaped when another wave pulled the car toward the lake.

Arab intervention asked by leftist Lebanese chief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, his strongholds encircled by Syrian forces, appealed to Arab states Monday for urgent political intervention to stop what he charged was a new Syrian invasion of Lebanon.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Syria's leftist and Palestinian critics in Lebanon against opposing "our policy to achieve peace."

He told a youth rally Syria's aim was to enforce a permanent truce, adding the "goals of those who insist on fighting are not worth sacrificing a chicken for."

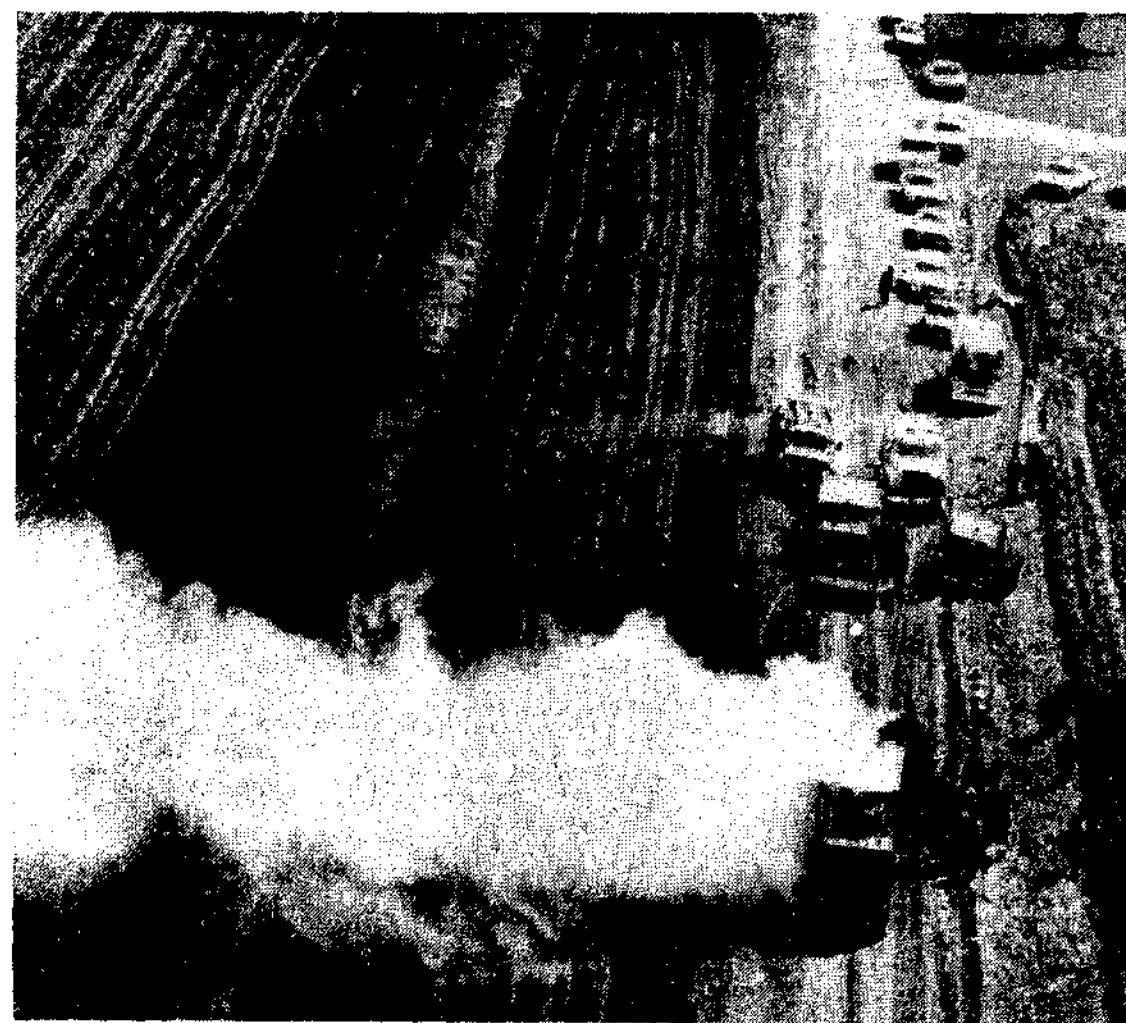
Jumblatt, who with other Lebanese leftist leaders agreed earlier to extend a tenuous truce due to have expired Monday, charged that more Syrian troops were crossing the border, rais-

ing the danger of Israeli retaliation.

He appealed to the 22-member Arab League for "intervention to stop this illegal Syrian incursion."

While Syrian armored columns advanced through the eastern Bekaa Valley, right-wing leaders reported that President Suleiman Frangieh would sign within the week a constitutional amendment permitting elections for his successor — the key leftist demand for peace.

Elsewhere in the Mideast, Israeli jet fighters intercepted a Saudi Arabian air force plane with three American crewmen in Israeli airspace Monday and forced it to land at Ben Gurion airport. Israeli authorities released the three Americans after brief questioning, but brought the rest of the 36 passengers and crew, mostly Saudi Arabian military men, to a nearby air force base for interrogation.



FIREMEN ATTEMPT to stop leak of toxic bromine gas from exploding capsules inside parked truck as the gas drifts across a field toward Dwight, Ill. Monday. The gas forced the evacuation of 3,800 residents. Later in the day, however, they were allowed to return home. The only reported injury was the truck driver who was hospitalized, suffering from the fumes.

Dwight residents used to disasters

Some thought gas danger was joke

DWIGHT, Ill. (UPI) — Folks in this north central Illinois town are getting used to disasters.

In the last year, the 3,800 residents have witnessed a cyclone, a tragic train crash which killed five small school children, and Monday, a near catastrophic gas leak from a double trailer truck.

"The kids are getting accustomed to all these things," said Joyce Jacobsgaard, 36, who owns a restaurant at the west edge of town. "They've been through it all."

Close to dawn Monday, police and firemen hustled down the streets, some with sirens screaming, others moving door-to-door urging the townspeople to leave the area and keep a few miles away from a truck leaking deadly bromine gas.

"They (the town residents) thought it was a joke first off," said Ken White, a Dwight patrolman, explaining that the police department runs mock drills occasionally.

But within an hour and a half, Dwight was a ghost town and its residents were huddled together around citizen's band radios in places like the Pontiac Correctional Center, the Pontiac armory, and the Dwight country club. Some 100 volunteers stayed in town wearing gas masks and keeping the streets cordoned off.

By late morning, the danger was over and ambulances returned 83 elderly persons to the Continental Manor Nursing Home in their wheelchairs. The shops reopened and children, out of school anyway for Easter vacation, crowded the streets. Residents smiled calmly when they talked about the early morning threat.

"I think the tornado last summer was the most exciting thing we've had," said Mrs. Jacobsgaard, man-

ager of a restaurant west of town. "It took about a nine-mile wide path and went right through town. It knocked down trees and tore off roofs everywhere. But nobody was hurt."

"And then we had that bad train wreck last Sept. 20. Five little girls and a teacher from the Goodfarm school were killed. It happened about three miles north of town."

She said the tragedies are hitting with such regularity that some people just shake them off and keep living.

"My 11-year-old daughter slept at her girlfriend's last night," she said. "When I finally talked with her today, I asked her, 'Where were you this morning?' She asked me what I meant. She had forgotten it already."

No residents were injured in the evacuation which included 250 youths from the Fox Children's Center, a state facility for mentally handicapped and 83 elderly from the Continental Nursing Manor. The truck driver however, was hospitalized.

Karen Quinlan's ex-guardians plan no appeal

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (UPI) — Two former guardians of Karen Ann Quinlan said Monday they will not appeal a court decision allowing the comatose young woman to die.

The announcement by Thomas R. Curtin and Daniel Coburn cleared the way for Karen's family to disconnect a respirator which has kept their 22-year-old adopted daughter alive since last April 15 when she lost consciousness after mixing alcohol and tranquilizers.

Curtin and Coburn said they decided against appealing the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling in the widely publicized "right to die" trial after they were assured standard medical procedures would be followed to end the treatments which have kept her alive.

The two men, both attorneys, had been the only persons left in a position to appeal the March 31 ruling which authorized Karen's parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, to allow her to die with approval of her attending doctors and an ethics committee of St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N. J.

Curtin, replaced as guardian by Karen's father under the court ruling, and Coburn, Curtin's attorney and Karen's original court-appointed guardian, said in a statement they had been assured "that the respirator will not merely be disconnected, but that other medically acceptable procedures will be employed."

They said the course of treatment for the immediate future "is in accordance with standard medical procedures, the spirit of the Supreme Court's decision as it applies to Karen and, most importantly, in Karen's best interests."

Paul Armstrong, the lawyer for the Quinlans, declined to say what steps would be taken to end the treatments.

"As far as any aspect of the case and Karen's medical treatment is concerned, it is now within the realm of family privacy," he said.

Ralph Porzio, the attorney who represents doctors at the hospital, said, "There are ways of moving on these things following standard practices. Presumably, you just don't go in and pull everything out."

He said Karen does not rely on the machine continuously, but breathes independently at times. Removal of the respirator would not immediately cause her death, Porzio said.

The HERALD

The nation

Armored car guards shot to death in N.Y.

Two armored car guards were shot to death inside a Times Square movie house Monday during a bungled robbery attempt by masked bandits. The gunmen fled empty handed. Police department spokesman Francis J. McLoughlin said there were at least three, and perhaps four, gunmen. They herded 19 employees of the New Amsterdam Theater on 42nd St. into a restroom in the theater's basement and then hid in the darkened auditorium to await the guards' arrival. According to McLoughlin, one guard was shot just outside the auditorium and the other near the glass doors leading to the street from the theater's gilded outer lobby. The second guard managed to get off a shot while lying on the lobby floor. Police said the gunmen took the wounded guards' guns and fled through a service entrance without taking any cash.

'Equal time' rules relaxed by court

A U.S. Court of Appeals Monday upheld relaxed "equal time" regulations which allow radio and television stations to broadcast press conferences and some debates by presidential candidates without providing air time for other candidates. In the 2-1 decision, the court upheld a ruling last year by the Federal Communications Commission overturning 1962 decisions which held equal time must be provided for debates and press conferences.

Senate OKs \$412.6 billion budget

The Senate Monday approved a \$412.6 billion federal budget for next year, \$17 billion more than President Ford requested. It gave Ford almost all the money he asked for defense and more than he sought for energy, jobs for the unemployed, education, health, welfare and veterans. It rejected his proposal for \$11.5 billion in new tax cuts next year and his plan to raise payroll taxes for Social Security and unemployment. The House votes on the budget later this month. Then both houses will work out budget targets in May and refine them in September.

Accusers should testify, too: Callaway

A Senate hearing came to an abrupt halt Monday after former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway complained that his accusers should testify at a probe of charges he pressured officials to let him expand a ski resort on government land. Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., recessed the hearings after Callaway made a demand — and then tried unsuccessfully to retract it — that three Colorado men be called to testify on why they sought the Senate probe. Callaway, testifying under oath at the fourth day of hearings, labeled as "a piece of trash" a document in which the three men asked that his efforts to get additional government land for the Crested Butte ski resort in Colorado be investigated.

The world

Greek Cypriots attempt to storm embassy

Three thousand Greek Cypriots protesting against U.S. aid to Turkey tore through a barbed-wire barricade Monday to storm the U.S. embassy. Hundreds of riot police drove them back with clubs and tear gas. Running clashes between police and protesters continued several hours into the night, with youths hurling rocks and lighting bonfires outside the embassy and police using more tear gas to scatter them. Police said several demonstrators and policemen were injured. Shop windows in nearby office buildings were smashed, but the embassy itself was untouched.

Hefner leaving Playboy president post

• Hugh Hefner is leaving his post as president of the Playboy empire he built, but will continue as board chairman and chief executive officer of the multimillion-dollar corporation. Lee Gottlieb, Playboy vice president for public relations, said the move was decided a year ago as part of "an orchestrated reorganization" of Playboy empire. Gottlieb said Hefner in no way was stepping aside as the controlling force of Playboy, however.

• The administration said Monday Internal Revenue commissioner Donald Alexander was innocent of criminal interference in IRS tax evasion investigations, but exercised "questionable judgment" in some matters. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said the Justice Department could find no substance to four different charges that Alexander had illegally abused his authority as IRS chief. An IRS spokesman said Alexander was "pleased and gratified" at the outcome of the investigations.

• Actress Terry Moore, who claims she was married to Howard Hughes in the late 1940s, says the billionaire "really wasn't fond of money" and

taught her to "never put anything in writing." She said: "I have lost the greatest friend I ever had. Howard raised me. Howard was the greatest lover I ever had. He was the best."

• The Delta Queen lost the Great Mississippi River Steamboat race Sunday, and Capt. Ernest Wagner says old age was the reason. "The old lady just ain't what she used to be," Wagner said of his 52-year-old vessel. "When you saw that black smoke you knew that was it. When you're makin' smoke you're not makin' steam—and

People

a steamboat ain't much good without steam. The Delta Queen of Cincinnati was whipped handily, for the second year in a row, by the Natchez of New Orleans."

• Guy Rouse, who collected 88,000 votes when he ran for President against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey eight years ago is dead. Rouse, 66, died of lung cancer at Miami hospital. Rouse campaigned as an "Independent Republican" opposed to the Vietnam conflict.

• Mrs. Victor Wilkerson, wife of a Pacific Northwest industrialist, has purchased the Transvaal Diamond for \$430,000 in the third largest sale of a single piece of jewelry ever recorded in the United States. The diamond is a 67.89 carat pear-shaped stone. It is set in a necklace with a combined jewel weight of 112 carats.



Terry Moore



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Fluttering heart has her nervous

I am at my wit's end and I only hope you can help me. You are the last hope. I am 32 years old and the mother of three boys. I am supposedly in good health, but something is out of whack and I have just about given up on life due to this whatever it is.

For a couple of years now whenever I run, get excited, happy, sad or whatever the situation calls for, or I go up a flight of stairs, and even when I eat and the food starts to digest, my heart goes nuts. It gives a big, forceful bang and then it beats so fast afterwards that I almost faint. I get sick to my stomach after it hits me and I feel very tired.

Even if I reach a climax, bang it goes and I get very sick to my stomach, dizzy and faint. It's nearly ruining my life. I have had cardiograms and, of course, the darned thing never does it then and the doctor says my cardiogram is normal. I have to get up slowly after I have sat or slept for awhile or I get hit with it and almost faint. I feel as if I am 100 years old. I want to enjoy life, but I am afraid to move let alone live as I should at my age.

How much can the heart take of that business before it stops? That's how it feels. It's like there is a second before it beats again after that powerful thrust and then it beats like crazy for a few seconds and then slows down till the next episode. I do not smoke.

Your story sounds very much like what doctors call paroxysmal tachycardia. These are attacks of sudden, rapid beating of the heart. The onset is usually sudden and they may stop just as suddenly. Some of these attacks can be stopped by breath holding, gagging or pressure on one of the arteries of the neck. I do not advise this last procedure for anyone who is not trained in the technique.

There are ways of monitoring a person's heart over a period of time and during daily activity. Individuals with recurrent attacks but never in the doctor's office are sometimes tested in this way. The electrodes are placed on the chest and the person carries a leather case about the size of a large camera case with a small tape recorder in it. The electrocardiogram is recorded on tape for as long as a day. This can then be played back in the doctor's office and he can see what the episodes were that you were having. Once he has documented exactly what the attacks are, he can better decide what form of treatment should be used.

Individuals with such attacks need a complete medical examination. These attacks can be caused by many things including an overactive thyroid. Recurrent attacks can often be controlled with medicines that decrease the irritability of the heart. The choice of the best medicine is often based on identifying which type of rapid heart action is present. There are several different types. For more information on types of rapid heart action send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292. That's why it is helpful to document them. If they can't be documented easily and they still occur regularly, some of the same medicines can be used anyway, often with considerable success. One of the time honored medicines used for this purpose is Quinidine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Silverfish return despite fumigator

Dear Dorothy: I live in an apartment and have had the exterminator in three times in the six months I've been here to try to get rid of the silverfish. I don't find them in the closets or drawers, but climbing the walls. Suggestions? — Carla Just

Since you've had regular spraying, it would be a good guess the silverfish are coming from outside your apartment. Apply masking tape or the soft, putty-like weatherstripping around the entrance of every pipe that comes into your apartment. Seal either under or around the metal jackets. And spray across the entrance-way to your place. You probably won't find chlordane around any more, but the others like lindane, ronnel or malathion are almost as good.

Dear Dorothy: Others may be interested in how I cleaned the screens last spring before putting them up. Sprinkled a half-cup of washing soda in a pail of hot water and used a stiff brush for the cleaning. Rinsed with the hose. The job was easy. — Jim Hiltz

Agreed, washing soda is a great cleaning aid but there's one caution. It's pretty caustic and rubber gloves are in order.

Dear Dorothy: My niece wore my daughter's wedding gown and I'd like to know how to wrap it so that it will stay perfect until the next time it's needed. — Mrs. George Hulten

The one and only way is to have it cleaned professionally and wrapped by the cleaner. Put away as is, any little stain not now detectable could show up years later.

Tip to new cooks: If you plan to fry frozen chops either with or without a coating, let them thaw completely because they must be completely dry. Water makes hot fat sputter and browning suffers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c 1976 Los Angeles Times)

This nurse believes

Home's the place to die

by CRAIG A. PALMER

Hospitals are no place to die, says Joy Ufema, a hospital nurse who counsels dying patients.

Miss Ufema believes people want to die in dignity, and should have the chance. That means dying at home and knowing that death is approaching, she says.

Doctors sometimes seek her as a consultant. She instructs other nurses, writes textbook material and addresses professional groups as Joy Ufema, R.N., staff nurse specialist in death and dying at Harrisburg, (Pa.) Hospital.

"The last thing dying people have told me," she told a hushed convention of hospital administrators in Washington, D.C., "is that every day I should tell someone I love, that I love them."

Mr. Wilson, wasted to 60 pounds from the ravages of bladder cancer, was one of the first of about 300 patients she has counseled in the past three years.

"My name is Joy and I have a lot of time to share with you if you'd like to share your feelings with me," she said, introducing herself to Mr. Wilson.

"He gratefully said yes, and it poured out—his anguish over the pre-tense. 'You know,' he said, 'I don't think my wife knows how serious this is. My wife comes in and pretends everything's all right. I guess she needs that, so I pretend too, for her.'"

"It turns out they are a loving couple, married 52 years, and that she

doesn't think he can handle their talking about it.

"I sat them down in the room together, and I've done that with couples 25 times, and I'll always remember 25 wails and screams. But when I came back to the rooms, there were always 25 couples, side by side, crying together and talking about it."

"Danny is five. He has leukemia, and he's blind. At night he cries and cries."

"What do you want, I ask. 'I want my mommy.'"

"We can't read, and we can't watch Romper Room together, and I don't know what to do for Danny."

"It's nighttime. Two or three of the nurses are sitting at the nurse's station on Danny's floor, and Danny's crying. I ask them why they aren't doing anything to help him."

"Well, Joy, he cries and cries like that all the time. 'Well, why don't you go in and hold him?' I suggest."

"Oh, Joy, we can't do that. We'd be in there all the time."

"I go into his room and pick up his bunny and horse. I tell Danny the bunny is sick and he can't go to sleep. 'Why is that Danny?'"

"He's afraid," Danny tells me.

"Yes, he is, Danny. I wonder what is your favorite animal. 'Cats,' he says. 'That's fantastic, Danny, because I've got two cats and they'd love to come visit you.' I held him for a while and he slept all night."

"I thought I was rather clever the next day when I wrapped the two cats in a towel, but when I passed the

nurse's station, the supervisor told me, 'Miss Ufema, there's a gray tail sticking out of that towel.'

"For two hours, those cats ran up and down Danny's tummy, and Danny 'saw' two kitties."

"Help your patients get control of their remaining days," she advised the hospital officials.

Joannie, 42, had cancer of the trachea from smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. Her husband suffered minor injuries in an auto accident after he visited the hospital, and also was admitted. They were in different rooms on different floors.

"How about a roommate?" Miss Ufema suggested to each of them. But her supervisor objected. "Absolutely not, Ufema. How long have you worked here?"

Orders notwithstanding, she made them roommates anyway. "The nurses were ruffled," she said.

"After listening to their absurd reasons why these people shouldn't be together, I became angry and told them, 'We're all taking turns dying, and this time it's Joannie's turn.'"

"The only reason I could come up with for their wanting to keep him out of the room was that gentlemen stand up to pee and they didn't have a urinal nearby."

"Joannie's gone now, but her gravel-voiced 'Thanks, Joy,' helps me get up my guts every once in a while."

"Learn to listen to your patients," Miss Ufema advises.

"I started three years ago as a graduate nurse in urology and my job description just didn't call for hand-holding, hugging or crying with patients."

"I finally went to my director of nursing and said, 'I don't think hospitals are for dying and I can't change the system, so give me all the terminally ill patients.'"

Most have turned out to be cancer patients, and one was Rosie, 49.

"I've gotta get home, Joy," Rosie told me.

"Yeah, I can understand that, Rosie, but if you go home now, you'll probably die sooner."

"Still, I called Jack, her husband, and asked him, 'How do you feel

about having Rosie home to die?'" Jack liked the idea very much.

"When I finally got the call from Jack, he said, 'Joy, Rosie just died here, right in the bed in my arms. We'd been out in the garden yesterday talking about the spring and the new growth, and I think she was happy.'"

"Jack found out what she wanted and had the courage to follow through on it."

"I talked to Jack later and he told me he was going fishing for the summer. Jack's okay. He's not sitting in the living room with the drapes drawn or out in the cemetery feeling guilty."

Joy Ufema, 33, who counsels 10 or 12 dying patients a week, sipped a beer and tried to describe her own feelings in an interview.

"Sometimes I get depressed because of all the suffering we have to go through to die, all the indignities."

"Other times I shout at God and kick wastepaper cans and wonder what it's all about."

One thing dying is not about is religion, she believes. The way people die depends on their faithfulness to whatever value systems they held in life, religious or otherwise.

"Just because you're a Methodist and sing in the choir every Sunday doesn't mean you are going to die well. If we live well, dying takes care of itself."

"The valueless — and those unfaithful to their own beliefs — go screaming all the way saying, 'I just need another year...'"

Those patients who die well make an experience out of it, make it part of their lives.

What she tells dying patients, and advises others to let them know, is this: "I care that you are dying, and it matters to me how you do it."

Yes, she said, she has made the mistake of telling a dying patient who didn't know, didn't want to know and couldn't handle the news.

She also has made the mistake of encouraging a patient's "gross denial" of the obvious.

But if given the chance, she says, a dying patient usually knows and wants to share his feelings with someone.

(United Press International)

Sisters plan weddings



Bowersox-Periman



Bowersox-Pawelek

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowersox, Rolling Meadows, are announcing the engagements of their daughters, Linda Rose and Victoria Ann.

Linda is engaged to Gary Barton Periman, son of Mrs. Dagmar Periman of Rolling Meadows, and Victoria is engaged to Joseph John Pawelek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pawelek, also of Rolling Meadows.

Both Linda and Victoria are gradu-

ates of Rolling Meadows High and are employed by Allstate in Northbrook. Linda and Gary, a graduate of Fremd High and employed by Lutheran General Hospital, are planning a May '77 wedding.

Victoria and Joseph, also a graduate of Rolling Meadows High, are planning a September '76 wedding. Joseph is employed by Vision Wrap, Rolling Meadows.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jamie John Pickett, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pickett, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, Kansas City, Mo.

Gretchen Anne Roepke, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Roepke, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Woodsum, Northbrook; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roepke, Wilmette.

Heather Marie Oakes, March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Oakes, Jr., Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Oakes, Pearisburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoke, Chicago.

Daniel Brian Voss, March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voss, Wheeling. Brother of Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gustafson, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss, Glenview.

April Marie Vogt, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vogt, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Didier; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Traford, all of Des Plaines.

Melissa Marie Kingisey, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry C. Kingsley, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fasano, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley, South Lyon, Mich.

Jill Lynn Lawrence, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lawrence, Des Plaines. Sister of Julie Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David L. Snider, Des Plaines; Mrs. Betty Lawrence, Oak Park.

Amy Kristine Soszynski, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Soszynski, Schaumburg. Sister of Alicia. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Soszynski, Calumet Park; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuertges, Bradford, Ill.

Joshua John Thvedt, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry N. Thvedt, Des

Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. John Thvedt, Tempe, Ariz.

John Henry VanDyke, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. VanDyke, Mount Prospect. Brother of Laura, Sarah. Grandparents: Mrs. Henry VanDyke, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alexa, Berwyn.

Katherine Anne Engel, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Engel, Mount Prospect. Sister of Debbie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Marszalek, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engel, New Lenox, Ill.

Jeffrey Scott Haney, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haney, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Werner Haney, Northbrook; Ms. Dee Cooper, Glenview.

Todd Charles Lufman, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lufman, Arlington Heights. Brother of Tyrone, Troy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lufman, Chicago; Mrs. Ruby Noll, Peoria.

Patrick John Murphy, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy, Streamwood. Brother of Suzanne, Jeannie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Wipert, Mount Prospect.

Jonathan Paul Snell, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Snell, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Robert, Richard, David, Karl and Joanne. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snell, Arlington Heights.

Tricia Lee Vining, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Vining, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mrs. J. Wallace Milnamow, Glenview; Mrs. Blanche Kuchel, Henderson, Nev.

Wendy Anne Cullum, March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cullum, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Barry. Grandparents: James Cullum, Custer S.D.; James Barry, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Next on the agenda

Beta Sigma Phi

"What's In It For Me?" is the title of a program that Mrs. Albert P. Atkins will give at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Hostess will be Mrs. Frank J. Fleischer Jr. of Arlington Heights.

Plans will also be made for the International Founders Day dinner on April 27. Mrs. Gerald Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Alten will receive the rose ritual.

New officers were elected at the chapter's recent meeting. Mrs. R. Lary Miller is president; Miss Betty Hildey, vice president; Mrs. James Mauch and Mrs. Peter Downing, secretaries; Mrs. Warren Bristow, treasurer; and Mrs. Leland Holt, extension officer.

Alpha Delta Pi

Palatine paramedics will demonstrate their life-saving techniques Wednesday for Northwest Suburban alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jan Apland, Palatine. All area alumnae are invited. Information 398-7293.

One Plus One

The semi-annual clothing sale and election of officers will head the Wednesday meeting of the One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club. The meeting will be held at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park, at 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Juniors

Election of officers and year-end chairman reports will highlight Wednesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club at 8 p.m. in the community center.

Northwest Opportunity Center will benefit from both a canned food drive planned by the club's Home Life Department and a clothing drive sponsored by the Youth Department.

Mary McNellis, Mount Prospect, recipient of the club's summer music scholarship, will entertain prior to the meeting. Information, 255-7296.

Our Saviour's Women

Douglas E. Wingeier, professor of Christian education and director of the Doctor of Ministry Program, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, will speak on "If You Lived in Southeast Asia" at Our Saviour's United Methodist Women's luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be held in the church, three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

Medical Assistants

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Northwest Cook Chapter meeting will be held Wednesday in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Maria McGowan, vice counsel of Honduras, will speak about "The Victims of Hurricane Fifi," and members will bring canned food to be sent to these people.

Membership in the chapter is open to anyone working in a doctor's office, hospital or laboratory. Information, 253-6514.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will install officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Bridges, Barrington.

New officers are Mrs. David Conway, Barrington, president; Mrs. Daniel Dineen, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Myron Leff, Mount Prospect, vice presidents; Mrs. Leon Henson, Palatine, and Mrs. Michael Juza, Palatine, secretaries; and Mrs. Thomas Richards, Park Ridge, treasurer.

Women Accountants

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday at Louis' Restaurant, Addison, at 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion by Lucille Campbell, Paula DeForest and Margaret Eilbracht, members of Chicago Suburban Chapter ASWA, will talk on "How to Start Your Own Business." Reservations 627-3291.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Dryden School children will be able to share their accomplishments with their parents at a learning fair from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A music program will be featured at the general meeting of Westgate School PTA today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

The program will focus on the Bicentennial, with appropriate folk songs and narrations by the students, under the direction of Madeline Sauerbier. Also, Ruth Rudd, Milly Millson and Barbara Corrigan contributed their time and talents in preparing the program.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym at 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

The Dist. 57 Bicentennial Chorus, directed by Dr. Dwight Hall, will sing Chorus members are principals, teachers and secretaries from the district. Short skits will be presented by the seventh grade speech and drama classes. Art and practical art projects also will be displayed.

A flag that has flown over the United States Capitol in Washington D.C. will be presented to the school by the PTA. New officers will be installed and Bicentennial stickers will be on sale.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO will sponsor a Mom's Day Out, Wednesday. The group will visit the Phil Donahue TV Show and have lunch at Plentywood Farm.

The bus will leave the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m., returning at 3:15 p.m. Cost of the trip will be \$6.

Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will hold its annual "Happening" at 7:30 p.m. today.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms, meet with the teachers and view special projects that will be displayed throughout the school. Modern and jazz dance groups will perform and there also will be a music demonstration.

The parents organization also will conduct a bake sale, for the benefit of the student enrichment fund.

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will have a cupcake day Thursday. Each student will decorate a cupcake using a Bicentennial theme and classrooms will be open to display the finished products.

The April PTO board meeting for Byrd School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lounge, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. On the agenda are the election of officers and planning of the spring teacher-parent-student picnic.

High School Dist. 214

Three Arlington High School students received high ratings at the recent Illinois Office Education Assn. state contests and conference.

Margo Baranowski placed fourth in records management; Judy Blaszczyński, placed fourth in accounting, and Kathy Reckling placed third in individual student job manual. As a third-place winner, Miss Reckling will enter the national competition at Topeka, Kan.

Chris Strom was elected as one of three candidates who will represent Illinois and run for a national office at the conference. She plans to run for historian, an office she is currently holding on the state level.

An Arlington High School teacher has been named "Man of the Year" by the Northwest area organization of distributive education coordinators.

Michael Silverman, a past president of the organization, earned this honor for his active support of the school's distributive education program. Silverman's students took third-place area honors at the January Woodfield conference, one third- and two second-place awards at the state conference, and have participated in two national conferences.

English poet and playwright William Shakespeare will make a guest appearance at Elk Grove High School Wednesday, reciting from his works and performing scenes from his plays.

Mr. Shakespeare, or "Bard" as he is called by his friends, is actually a professor at Roosevelt University, and will pose for pictures and sign autographs after his performance at 9:45 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Buffalo Grove High School's Jazz Band will perform a combo concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Improvisation will be the highlight of the performance, as well as student's own compositions and familiar jazz numbers. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Mark Schmidt, Glenn Wennerstrom and Mark Diedrick, all from Des Plaines and students at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have been selected to appear in the next publication of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." The biographical volume recognizes outstanding high school students across the country.

Our Lady of the Wayside School

The entire student body of Our Lady of the Wayside School, in Arlington Heights, will attend a program today given by the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 35-member orchestra will present a Bicentennial program including compositions by John Phillip Sousa, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston and George Gershwin.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center, including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also, parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

Woods pledges assistance to golf course endeavors



John Woods

John G. Woods, former Arlington Heights village president, said he is open and receptive to assisting the park district's efforts to build and finance a golf course.

"If the park district wants to discuss the matter with me, I would be pleased to meet with them," Woods said.

The park commissioners last week decided to approach Woods to see if he would lead the drive to get voter approval for financing the course at the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

THE COURSE. Lochland Links, is to be a joint village-park district project, with the village providing money for the initial grading of the property and installation of storm water control measures to ease flooding prob-

lems in the southern part of town.

Although no method of financing has been decided, park commissioners are leaning toward general obligation bonds to finance the \$1.3 million golf course. If it were financed with general obligation bonds, surplus funds from the facility would be available for other uses, such as improving and equipping newer parks.

Woods said he would want to examine the project and alternate means of financing it before fully committing himself.

"I would want to know exactly what is involved," he said of the possibility of asking voter approval of the general obligation bonds. "I would have to be personally convinced."

WHILE NOT committing himself on the way it should be financed, Woods

said the basic idea of a golf course is a sound one. He said the proposed course might be one of the last ones built in the area.

"It is so conveniently located to population and transportation. It could be the last one in the radius of many miles," he said.

Woods said several golf courses have given way to private development or been converted to other uses. He said Tam O'Shanter in Niles has been zoned for an industrial park and the Edgewater Country Club course is now an undeveloped state park.

He said the addition of apartment buildings on the site of Old Orchard Country Club may be an indication "... we might not see many more of

these 'pure' golf courses around here."

Noting that the Palatine Park District and the Village of Buffalo Grove are each operating courses on at least a break-even proposition, Woods said, "It could be our turn to move."

Asked whether he might be able to duplicate last year's success by his citizens' committee in pushing through a \$500,000 referendum for the park district, he said, "I really don't know about a referendum yet. I haven't studied it. But, I will say the economic climate is certainly a lot better than it has been in the past couple of years."

Until contracts are settled

Teachers to boycott fall classes

by PAM BIGFORD

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council voted to refuse to begin school in the fall unless their teaching contracts have been settled.

Council members, however, narrowly defeated a resolution that member unions deciding to go on strike would not return to work until all striking districts had settled.

The bargaining coalition, associated with the statewide Illinois Education Assn., represents about 2,400 teachers in 15 North suburban districts.

Northwest suburban member unions include Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

ABOUT 600 coalition members attended the council's convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Wednesday,

including 200 members from the Dist. 59 union.

Coalition members quickly approved bargaining goals, including a master contract in every district; negotiation procedures for reduction of teaching staff, including seniority for tenured teachers and adequate rehiring procedures; cost of living raises; equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; negotiated early retirement plans; and one-year contracts with the same expiration date for all member unions.

Coalition members approved a resolution to refuse to begin school in Sep-

tember without a contract. Those member unions that have not settled will meet before the first day of school to decide on "common action."

THE COUNCIL narrowly rejected a resolution, however, that those member unions who do go on strike would refuse to return to their classrooms until each striking union had settled.

Skokie Dist. 69 teachers said this resolution would prevent school boards from singling out for strong action the last districts to settle. The use of the member unions' "combined strength" would prevent this.

Lincolnwood Dist. 74 teachers said the member unions would be "bargaining in bad faith if we came to a

Ex-employee quizzed in bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

out to account for all persons with access to them.

TOOLS FROM A set kept in the theater manager's office were used in the construction of the time bomb, tests revealed.

However, police said, the tools would be easily accessible to anyone, once they gained entry to the building. By using tools at hand, police said the bomber would not have to worry about "dumping" other tools that could be traced back to him.

There is conflicting evidence that

the attack was the work of a "professional." The use of gasoline, which is highly volatile and unstable, is seldom the mark of a professional, police said, but the construction of the time bomb points to someone with knowledge of high explosives.

Cash, tools stolen from service station

Burglars Monday morning stole \$40 cash and tools valued at more than \$240 from the Texaco service station, 1664 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, police reported.

Thieves used a baseball bat to smash through a glass door at the north side of the station, police said. James Coombs, 1011 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, operator of the station, discovered the break-in at 7 a.m. Monday, police said.

Thieves stole cash, sockets, a 1/2-inch pneumatic drive impact gun, an air drill, cases of spark plugs and \$600 worth of Craftsman tools, police said.

Bicycles, golf clubs stolen from locker

Thieves pried open an apartment storage locker and stole two bicycles and a set of golf clubs valued at \$340, Arlington Heights police reported Monday.

Police said William H. Brimm, 2170 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights, reported Monday that thieves broke into his locker sometime between March 29 and Sunday.

Obituaries

Edith G. Terry

Services for Edith G. Terry, 61, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Forrest A.; daughter, Clara Anne Zielinski; son, Kenneth L. Terry; brothers, Wallace and Arthur Libby; sisters, Virginia Mayhew and Jeanne Tempis; and four grandchildren.

Jane Grossnickle

Private services for Jane Grossnickle, 55, of Arlington Heights, will be held Wednesday at the convenience of the family in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Arden R.; daughter, Janet Yehl; sons, James and Jack Grossnickle; and brothers, Paul and T. Frank Burgett.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows or the Cancer Fund.

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The cheap way to travel

Flying—by the dawn's early light

by WANDALYN RICE

A little boy dozed on his father's shoulder, a Buddhist monk in a saffron robe sat impassively in a vinyl chair and a crowd of other people burdened with bags sat and stood with varying degrees of composure.

It was, to all appearances, the same kind of mixed group you see anytime you go to an airport — travelers with places to go and their own private reasons for wanting to be there.

There was, however, one difference. This group had chosen to take the "red-eye" flight, TWA Flight 382 from Phoenix, Ariz. to Chicago, departing at 1:45 a.m. and arriving at 5:30 a.m.

BECAUSE OF THAT difference there was something else that separated this group from an ordinary airport crowd. This flight would not have the usual complement of businessmen flying on their company expense accounts. Nearly everyone on Flight 382, from the young sailor whose buddies were seeing him off, to the pros-



perous-looking woman in the designer dress, was traveling on his or her own money.

The savings available for spending

a night in an airline seat are considerable. The airlines with night coach flights offer 20 per cent discounts to those willing to ride them. And very late night flights are offered between Chicago and the West by several airlines, including TWA and United.

The discount was the reason all those people were waiting for a Lockheed L-1011 in Phoenix's Sky Harbor on this warm spring night. Some were Midwesterners completing vacations with tans that would make their friends envious. Others were Phoenix residents who for some reason wanted to chance early spring weather in the unpredictable Midwest.

EITHER WAY, THEY were there because of the discount. And they were nearly all amazed at how many other people had the same idea.

"I never thought there were so many people crazy enough to fly this time of night," one woman said as she boarded the plane after saying

goodbye to her grandchildren. "I thought I'd be the only nut."

The flight itself was uneventful, with just one offering of drinks and plastic wrapped sandwiches before the stewardesses settled down to chat and read newspapers while the passengers dozed.

In short, the glamorous, fun-filled image of the airline advertising didn't fit this flight.

INSTEAD, THIS WAS a flight filled with people using the airplane as a means of transportation and nothing more. They wanted to get from one place to another as quickly and cheaply as possible.

And as they arrived at nearly silent and vacant O'Hare Airport, a little bleary-eyed and slightly short-tempered at having to wait for their baggage, there was only one unpleasant surprise waiting for a few of them.

Before 6 a.m., taxicabs are uncommonly rare at O'Hare Airport.

Bluefish leave Florida beaches

The "no swimming" ban in Ft. Lauderdale and Pompano Beach, Fla. has been lifted and police say they expect no further problems from bluefish that bit several swimmers last week.

Beaches near the two cities were closed last Friday for the day after more than a dozen swimmers were bitten by the excitable fish who had swept into shallow waters to feed on

smaller fish. One bite was serious enough to cause the loss of the use of a finger.

A Pompano Beach Police Dept. spokesman said the onslaught of bluefish was an isolated incident that is not likely to recur and should not cause anyone to postpone or cancel a trip to Florida this spring.

"It was a combination of high winds and high tides," he said. "Bluefish

are usually caught in deeper water, but the unusual conditions made them have to come closer to shore to feed on smaller bait fish. Unfortunately, some swimmers got trapped in a feeding frenzy and we had to keep everybody out of the water that one day. They're gone now though and there's absolutely no danger."

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the Florida Dept. of Commerce, Fri-

day was the first time bluefish had bothered swimmers in the Pompano Beach and Ft. Lauderdale areas, but they have caused problems further south around Miami.

"They had quite a time with bluefish in Miami last year, but we haven't had any reports of them being near the beaches this year," he said. "It's nothing to be panicky about."

The commerce department representative added that jokes or comparisons of the bluefish to the fictional "Great White" shark in the movie "Jaws" are not appreciated.

"Of course, this situation is nothing like that and we don't want anybody to go overboard about it," he said. "The fish have very sharp teeth and they're excitable so if they're around, we caution people to stay out of the water. But, as I said, they're gone and we don't expect them to come back."

252 million campers expected

Park system to feel Bicentennial boom

by CYNTHIA MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's parks have been described as "places for refreshment of spirit and mind" and islands undisturbed by the pace of daily life.

But this year the quiet may be broken — by life and drum music and the sound of marching feet.

The National Park Service predicts a record 252.5 million persons will visit U.S. parks before the Bicentennial year is over — nearly 14 million more than 1975.

Some of the most crowded areas this summer will be historic park attractions in Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, as well as well known National Parks out west — Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Yosemite.

"THE WEEK OF July 4 will be elbow to elbow all the way," said Ben Butterfield, who handles Bicentennial activities for the Park Service.

Smart vacationers may want to plan pre-season trips to historic areas, such as Independence National Historical Park at Philadelphia, he said.

Sandra Alley of the Park Service, said planners are telling Americans to write ahead for information. People who want to avoid the crowds should think about taking springtime trips to park areas or delaying vacations until after August, she said.

In order to save money, several big parks are not opening the bulk of their campground areas until Memorial Day this year. They include Yellowstone, Glacier National Park and Yosemite.

THERE IS NO nation-wide system to reserve campgrounds, and only parks that had their own reservation procedure last year will have it again this summer.

"We are trying to get people to go to some of what we call the lesser-used parks," said Ms. Alley.

For a list of these parks, a 1976 guide to camping in the National Park System or other information, write to Park, Washington 20240. Or you may write to the specific park you are interested in visiting.

The accent this year will be on revolutionary history, with films, plays and other "living history" programs planned.

SOME PARK RANGERS even have taken special courses on such things as 18th century domestic arts and have learned how to shoot muskets and make dinner in a kettle over a fire.

The park service had authentic costumes sewn at its own tailor shop, and more than 100 cannons were built near Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to be placed on exhibit in various park areas this year.

To mark the Bicentennial, reconstructed 18th century Ft. Stanwix is scheduled to open in May in Rome, N.Y. Rangers there will be dressed in period military costumes, and there will be lots of life and drum music.

The American stand at the original fort in August, 1777, has a major factor in repulsing the British invasion from Canada.

FOR VACATIONERS looking for the unusual in America, here are some other "lesser-used parks" recommended by the Interior Dept.:

- Katmai National Monument, about 250 miles southwest of Anchorage, Alaska. Travel from King Salmon, Alaska, to Brooks River by amphibious bush aircraft and visit the home of the brown bear and the bald eagle.

- Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona. Hike along a segment of desert landscape or take a scenic drive.

- Lava Beds National Monument, 30 miles south of Tulelake, Calif. View evidence of volcanic activity and visit the area which served as the theater of the Modoc Indian war from 1872-75.

- Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado. "World-famous" display of dinosaur fossils and spectacular canyons, boat trips, fishing and hiking.

- The Lincoln Boyhood National Monument in Lincoln City, Ind. The farm where Abe grew up, 35 miles northwest of Evansville. Picnicking,

farm animals and craft demonstrations.

- Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore north of Frankfort, Mich. Big sand dunes, two islands and forests on the shores of Lake Michigan.

- Big Bend National Park, Texas. Mountain and desert scenery in the great bend of the Rio Grande.

- Appomattox Courthouse National Historical Park, 75 miles east of Roanoke, Va. Scene of the dramatic April 9, 1865, surrender of the Confederacy's largest field army under Gen Robert E. Lee.

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History, charm—that's Charleston

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Charleston — "The center of the beau monde" and "the most civilized town in the world." That's how an 18th century French aristocrat and a late 19th century American journalist described this charming South Carolina seaport steeped in history.

Early April proved to be a perfect time for my first visit to the city and I instantly fell in love with it. Temperatures were between 70 and 75 under a cloudless sky. The city's luxuriant gardens scented the air (though it was slightly past prime time for the azaleas) and the unique 18th and 19th century private homes were open for public tours.

We were reminded frequently that it was the peak of the tourist season, but we did not encounter any large crowds. And, even more pleasantly surprising, the Bicentennial commercialism that has begun to plague other historic cities has not affected Charleston.

MANY OF THE first English settlers who founded "Charles Towne" in 1670 were Britons who came from the West Indies. Thus, the elegant homes they built still stand today reflecting both English and West Indian architecture.

The tall, narrow houses typically feature a colonnaded piazza on the south and west designed to catch the evening sea breezes. Many also have a formal drawing room on the second floor across the entire front of the house — again, to enjoy the breezes.

Some have spectacular, free-standing circular staircases reaching from ground level to the third story.

The homes are furnished with fine, hand-crafted mahogany pieces and dazzling silver and china. Many of these things were imported from England, although some were made by Charleston's own craftsmen.

As a seaport, the cultural life of Charleston was heavily influenced by England and the Continent. The city's sophisticated early inhabitants surrounded themselves with not only fine furnishings and latest fashions, but with music and the country's first theatre.

CHARLESTON PRODUCED signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as well as many other political and military notables. Their homes and graves can be seen here.

Although Charleston was devastated by periodic fires and earthquakes and the historic section deteriorated into a slum in the early 20th century, much of the city has been restored. Hundreds of historic old homes, churches and public buildings have regained their original magnificence through the efforts of the Historic Charleston Foundation.

A number of restored homes are public museums. Each spring, however, during the Festival of Homes, many of the privately-owned homes also are opened for tours. Although we felt the \$9 per person price of the tour we took was rather high, it was the highlight of our visit. We chose



THE EDMONSTON-ALSTON HOUSE in Charleston was built by Charles Edmonston before 1838. It is one of many historic homes in the city that have been restored and are open for public tours.

the Candlelight Tour of eight Tradd Street homes that date from 1732 to 1774.

The quaint, candle-lit houses filled with heirlooms give visitors a fascinating peek at the lifestyle of early Charleston residents. Present owners, incidentally, must obtain a special permit to make any changes — even to paint.

ONE CAN SPEND hours exploring the narrow, sometimes brick streets of the city on foot or rented bicycles, peering through ornate iron gates into secluded gardens and reading the many plaques telling the history of the homes. If walking, be sure to wear comfortable shoes.

For those who want to explore alone, cassette records narrating tours are available from the visitors' center. Tours also may be taken with a guide in a horse-drawn carriage or bus.

Among the many other sights to see in the Charleston area are the world-famous Magnolia, Middleton and Cypress gardens; Boone Hall Plantation, which was filmed in "Gone With the

Wind"; Fort Moultrie of Revolutionary War significance and Fort Sumter, scene of the opening of the Civil War.

FTC to probe travel plan claims, switches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Monday announced an investigation of the travel industry, with emphasis on package tours and such problems as overbooking and hotel substitution.

The agency said it wants to look at how package tours are arranged, including how airlines or other carriers, ground transportation and lodging are chosen; how package tours and other travel services are advertised; and what responsibilities travel agents or tour promoters have to consumers.

"In addition, the staff will focus on the problems of disclosures in the advertising of package tours and other travel services, hotel substitution and

overbooking, cancellation provisions in package tour contracts, itinerary changes, the full provision of advertised items, the extent to which consumers are provided with complete and accurate information regarding the nature of the package tour and the amount and extent of refunds provided to consumers when travel services for which they contracted are not provided," it said.

The investigation will be conducted by the FTC's regional office in Boston. The agency said it wanted consumers who have had problems with travel agents or package tours to let it know at the FTC, Boston Regional Office, 150 Causeway St., Room 1301,

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Photosynthesis gives plants food

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Carol Hamilton, 11, of Tulsa Okla. for her question: WHY IS PHOTOSYNTHESIS IMPORTANT?

The process of photosynthesis takes place whenever the sun shines. Even on cloudy days when we can't see our bright, warm sun it sends down beams of radiant energy to keep the process going. Whenever green leaves spread out to soak up energy from the sun, photosynthesis occurs. And quietly and secretly the green plants of the world replenish our earth with oxygen and create the basic food necessary for life.

Green plants are the only organisms on our planet that can manufacture their own food. All other organisms must in turn feed directly on plants or on animals that feed on plants. Since photosynthesis is the process by which plants manufacture their food it follows that life on earth depends directly or indirectly on this process for food.

The basic process of photosynthesis is quite simple. Plants take in carbon dioxide and water. Using the radiant energy of sunlight, they change these two compounds into simple sugars and oxygen. Exactly how this miraculous exchange takes place is a well-

kept plant secret we are still trying to unravel.

Placed on a global scale, photosynthesis is a huge operation. It supplies the basic food necessary for all living things and in the process it pours forth countless tons of fresh oxygen into the air. And we all know how vital oxygen is to life.

Plant scientists and biochemists are working diligently to probe the secrets of photosynthesis, and they have discovered bits and pieces that fit into the puzzle. For example, we know that photosynthesis takes place in tiny cells called chloroplasts. These chloroplasts are key units in the process of photosynthesis because they contain chlorophyll — the only substance that can trap light energy and make it available for use as chemical energy.

It is also known that photosynthesis consists of complex chemical processes that are generally divided into two major steps. In the first step, called the light reaction stage, light energy is absorbed by the chloroplasts and is used to split water molecules. Oxygen is released in this step, and certain high-energy hydrogen compounds are formed.

During the second step, called the dark reaction stage, most of the action takes place. Much of what hap-

pens here is unknown although we do know that the high-energy hydrogen compounds formed in the first step are added to carbon dioxide molecules and then rearranged to form simple sugars.

To completely understand the workings of photosynthesis, it is necessary to unlock the secrets of the second, dark reaction stage. Biochemists are presently experimenting with radioactive carbon dioxide. They hope to find more pieces to this fascinating puzzle which makes life on earth possible.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Susie Pulido, 12, of Scottsdale, Ariz., for her question: HOW ARE CRAYONS MADE?

Mix a colored powder with wax and — presto! — you have a crayon. Simple as it sounds, however, crayons must be made just so — soft enough to leave a mark, yet hard enough not to break. At the Easton, Pa., crayon factory, more crayons are made than anywhere else in the world. They come in 72 colors, 64 regular shades and eight fluorescent ones.

The colored powders, called pigments, come from many countries around the world and provide color hues for just about anything you might want to draw.

The process for making crayons be-

gins when wax is melted in gigantic vats. Then pigment is added according to a precise formula. After being thoroughly mixed, the hot colored wax is poured into mold tables. Once formed, the crayons are inspected, dressed in paper wrappers and boxed for shipping.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



There goes my chance for a bronze medal!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



The reverence isn't here. He's out doing unto others!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Boy, am I glad everybody is in here and not in the bathroom!

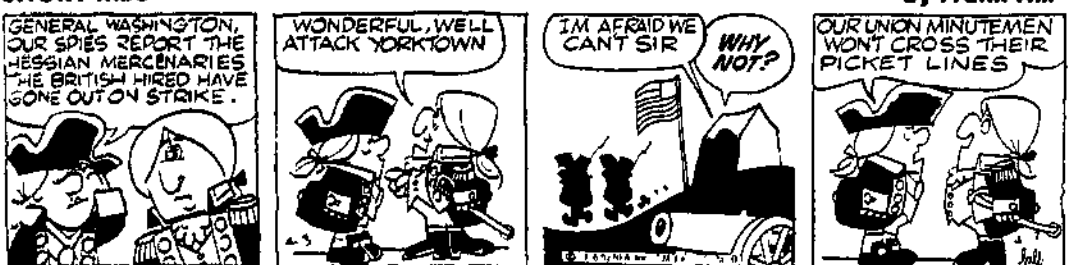
MARK TRAIL



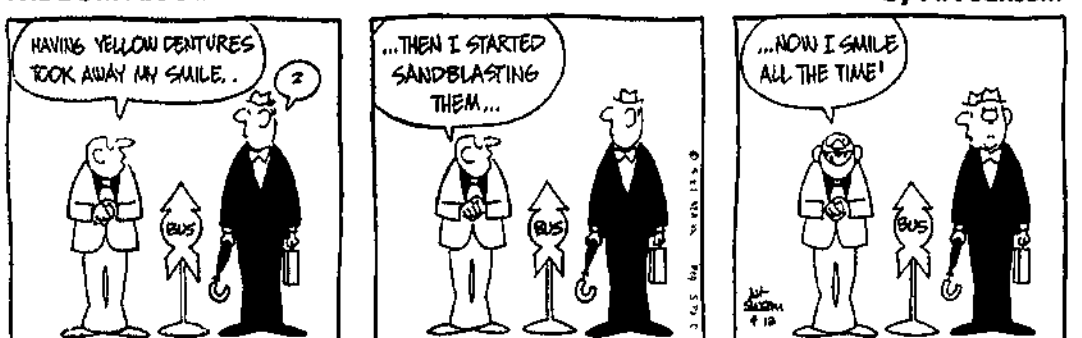
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



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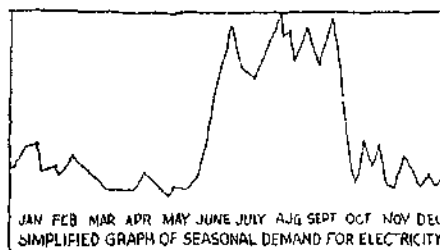
Do you know what EER is?



EER really stands for Energy Efficiency Ratio. And if you're buying an air conditioner this summer, you should know about it.

You may not realize this, but since air conditioners use a lot more electricity than others to cool the same amount of space. And in the summer when the heat gets unbearable and millions of people turn on their air conditioners to find relief, this can amount to a significant waste of electricity.

On a normal summer day as the graph above shows, Commonwealth Edison may have to deliver three to four million kilowatts more than on an average winter day. To meet this summer demand, extra amounts of fuel must be burned. By making sure you buy the kind of air conditioner that gives the same cooling with less electricity, you can save money and save us all critically needed fuel. The thing to check is known as the EER in engineers' term which stands for Energy Efficiency Ratio. And there's information on every air conditioner that lets you figure it out.



You don't have to be an engineer to find the EER. All the information you need to buy an efficient air conditioner can be found on the metal plate attached to the unit.

MODEL NUMBER ACR20B74F			
COOLING BTU/HR	CYCLE	PHASE	WATTS
115	60	1	7000
7000	75	1	1860

BTUs WATTS
To get the EER, simply divide the BTUs by the watts. If you're comparing two 7,000 BTU models for efficiency it would look like this:

5/EER 1360/7000 BTUs
8/EER 860/7000 BTUs

Our recommended energy efficiency ratio for an air conditioner is 8 or more, so the one with an EER of 8 is the one you should buy. Low efficiency units have EERs of around 5 or 6.

You save money, too. You've already found that the second example is the more efficient air conditioner. It will probably cost a little more to buy, but because it's more efficient it would cost less to operate. In the long run, an efficient air conditioner helps keep electricity rates as low as possible. And right now an efficient air conditioner helps conserve our country's natural resources.

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Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF
FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD**
TURNS
DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
RHYME &
REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000**
PYRAMID
LOCAL NEWS
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
LEAD OFF MAN
INSIDE/OUT
1:25 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Mets at Chicago
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **COVER TO COVER**
2:00 **ALL IN THE**
FAMILY R
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
WESTERN
CIVILIZATION
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
INSIGHT

3:00 **MAGILLA**
GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
FESTIVAL OF THE
LIVELY ARTS FOR
YOUNG PEOPLE
KUKLA, FRAN &
OLLIE
EDGE OF NIGHT
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
SHARI SHOW
3:30 **MOVIE**
Truth About Spring
MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB
TODAY'S
HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
MY OPINION
4:00 **DINAH**
SPECIAL TREAT
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SULPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS**
FRIENDS
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF
JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE**
JUGUETE
5:30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED

5:45 **PARTRIDGE**
FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE
TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **HERE COMES**
PETER COTTONTAIL
MOVIN' ON
HAPPY DAYS
STAR TREK
NOVA
EL MUNDO DE
CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
THAT GOOD OLE
NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:30 **LAVERNE &**
SHIRLEY
MOVIE
Trouble With Women
8:00 **M*A*S*H**
POLICE WOMAN
ROOKIES
MOVIE
Meet Me in Las Vegas
ADAMS
CHRONICLES
ESPECIALES DE
SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 **ONE DAY AT**
A TIME

9:00 **SWITCH**
CITY OF ANGELS
FAMILY
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:30 **BRIGHT NEW CITY**
Canadian Success Story
NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MARY HARTMAN
MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
The Comedians
TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE
The Deadly Visitor
MOVIE
Alexander the Great
MOVIE
Mysterious Lady
EL CHOFER
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
DARK SHADOWS
700 CLUB
11:30 **NIGHT GALLERY**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
Girl Rush
12:10 **ABC CAPTIONED**
NEWS
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
LOCAL NEWS
EVERYMAN
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:15 **MOVIE**
Flight to Tangiers
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:40 **MOVIE**
Devil, Sat's Daughter
3:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:10 **MOVIE**
Rhubarb

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Sluff and ruff doesn't hurt

Usually the defense tries to avoid giving declarer a ruff and a discard, but there are always exceptions.

If West had opened a diamond South would have had no play for his three-heart contract, but West opened his partner's suit.

South took dummy's ace, cashed three trumps while winning the third lead in his hand, led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. East was in with the queen and stopped to figure

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

things out. He cashed his king of clubs. Then he led a third club!

South could ruff in either hand and discard in the other, but this did him no good. East was bound to gain the lead twice more. The first time he

would lead a fourth club. South would ruff with the one heart left to him — either his own or dummy's, but East would get in again and this time his fifth and last club would be the setting trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Due to space limitations there will be no Midweek Review this week.

NORTH 13
AKQ
AKJ4
KJ53
A2

WEST
9543
762
74
J975

EAST (D)
A106
53
AQ6
KQ864

SOUTH
J82
Q1098
10982
103
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Dbl Pass 1♥
Pass 3♥ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 5♣

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard." (PG).

CAYLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Give 'Em Hell Harry" (PG); plus "Rider on the Rain" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "No Deposit No Return" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Duchess and the

Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Moses" (PG).

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 21
1. 11-14-20-40
2. 43-64-71
3. 71-77-81

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21
1. 13-21-30-39
2. 52-59-80-86
3. 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
1. 8-9-34
2. 40-61-75
3. 40-61-75

LEO JULY 21 - AUG. 21
1. 26-27-33-35
2. 43-50-62
3. 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 21 - SEPT. 21
1. 23-29-49-56
2. 23-29-49-56
3. 23-29-49-56

LIBRA SEPT. 21 - OCT. 21
1. 41-45-51-55
2. 61-67-70
3. 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 21 - NOV. 21
1. 12-15-18-32
2. 36-38-84-88
3. 44-47-53-58

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 21
1. 23-33-65
2. 72-78-83-89
3. 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 19
1. 2-7-16-20
2. 73-83-85
3. 73-83-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 19 - FEB. 19
1. 4-5-10-24
2. 31-42-74
3. 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 21
1. 2-6-17-19
2. 22-28-35-37
3. 22-28-35-37

1. Our 31. And 61. Significance
2. Check 32. Catching 62. Way
3. Take 33. Money 63. Be
4. Perfect 34. Opportunity 64. Your
5. For 35. Making 65. Thirty
6. The 36. Up 66. Affections
7. The 37. Deals 67. Is
8. Of 38. On 68. Over
9. Real 39. Steady 69. With
10. Courtship 40. Things 70. Indicated
11. Your 41. An 71. Someone
12. Excellent 42. Even 72. Disappoint
13. Perfect 43. Schemes 73. Favor
14. Regulation 44. His 74. Marriage
15. Day 45. Event 75. Airt
16. Use 46. Down 76. Don't
17. Happy 47. Good 77. You'll
18. For 48. In 78. On
19. Moment 49. In 79. Feel
20. Towards 50. Under 80. New
21. For 51. Or 81. Better
22. For 52. Or 82. Be
23. Be 53. To 83. Through
24. Romance 54. Talk 84. Overdue
25. Extravagance 55. Far-reaching 85. It's
26. Get 56. Year 86. Ones
27. Those 57. Things 87. Worth
28. What 58. Enforce 88. Paperwork
29. Swings 59. Starting 89. Now
30. Clenching 60. Keep 90. Fickle
31. Good 61. Adverse 91. Fickle
32. Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1 Civil wrong 6 Tell a tale

5 Levelled, 7 Neronian

as a road greeting

11 Turkish 8 Prima

regiment donna

12 Bring to 9 Equitable

13 Hindu deity 10 New car

14 Gridiron catastrophe

15 Pro — 16 Night

17 Tiny leaf- game

18 Garbed 19 Assistant

20 Orson of 31 Twine

22 Recline 32 Showered

23 Do K.P. 33 Sanatorium

duty (2 wds.) 36 Newspapers

27 Rib donor 25 Addict

29 Therapeutic 26 Hamsters

amount and such 37 Czech river

30 Those who 38 Smooth

gainsay consonant

34 Immovable 39 Cloy

35 Some 42 Wire meas-

turtles urement

37 They (Fr.) 44 Fatima's son

40 Ananias 45 Rested

41 Mariners 46 Woman

43 Alleviate personified

47 Lure

48 Czech or

Pole

49 Whirled

50 Location

DOWN

1 Sailor

2 Palm leaf

3 Sign of

Aries

4 Coiffure

adornment

5 "Haensel

und —"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Civil wrong 6. Tell a tale
2. Levelled, as a road 7. Neronian greeting
3. Turkish regiment 8. Prima donna
4. Bring to 9. Equitable
5. Hindu deity 10. New car
6. Gridiron catastrophe
7. Pro — 8. Night
9. Tiny leaf-game
10. Garbed 11. Assistant
12. Orson of 13. Twine
14. Recline 15. Showered
16. Do K.P. 17. Sanatorium
18. duty (2 wds.) 19. Newspapers
20. Rib donor 21. Addict
22. Therapeutic 23. Hamsters
24. amount and such 25. Czech river
26. Those who gainsay
27. Immovable
28. Some turtles
29. They (Fr.)
30. Ananias
31. Mariners
32. Alleviate
33. Lure
34. Czech or Pole
35. Whirled
36. Location
37. DOWN
38. Sailor
39. Palm leaf
40. Sign of Aries
41. Coiffure
42. adornment
43. "Haensel und —"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

T K E P Y K T P Y Y A M W B X Q P B K D

E Y P Q U E Y W K B C, C K L W X M V W L V

D P G B K K C Q P O J, — U C C W O P B V.

V U A A P L R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT FEEDS UPON

CHARITY HAS A COLD SUPPER AND NO DINNER. —

THOMAS FULLER

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The way we see it

Nixon book has message

Few new books have generated the excitement interest and criticism that "The Final Days," the book about Richard Nixon's last days in office, has produced

To date, much of the advance comment on the book has labeled it incorrectly as a wretched story about our dishonored president. We view it rather as a well told story about a wretched dishonest president

"The Final Days," by Woodward and Bernstein, deals with the behind-the-scenes details of the closing days of the Watergate scandal and Richard Nixon's resignation.

The book has drawn criticism on the charges it delves too deeply into the private life of the president and his family. We disagree with that charge.

Press accounts on the book If there is to be criticism of



have dwelled on the more sensational aspects of the book. A careful examination of the 30,000 word serialization published in Newsweek, billed as a faithful condensation of the work, does not dwell on Nixon's marital problems nor on excessive drinking by Nixon and his wife in those days.

the vivid accounts, the barbs should go to the news media that has seen fit to dwell on the sensational accounts

But there is a larger meaning behind "The Final Days." We see the book as serving two important functions for this country

First, Woodward and Bernstein have filled in several very important gaps in the known facts about the Nixon administration. The picture painted by the reporters is grim, but it is a story that needed to be told.

In retrospect, Nixon, his staff and their combined energies were aimed at telling the American people they had done nothing improper and that the government was working to convince the man he must resign. They continued to cover up Nixon's problems while trying to ease him out of office.

Second and more importantly, the book will serve as a clear reminder to all future presidents and presidential aspirants that their personal desire for fame and greatness cannot take precedent over the rights of the people

The criminal acts contemplated and committed by the Nixon administration are clearly not as heinous as the overriding attempt to subvert and corrupt the democratic principles which are the basis on which this nation operates.

It can be hoped "The Final Days" represents a final testament to venality of this type. Short of that it will certainly serve as a stark comment to leaders of the future on how they must conduct themselves

Curb car repair cost

Driving and owning an automobile is always an expensive matter, and with the phenomenal 20 per cent increase in auto repair costs in the past year, it's become even more expensive

Between February, 1974, and February, 1975, for example, the price of a Chevy Vega hood jumped 63 per cent while the price for a Cadillac Calais hood increased 10 per cent.

These practices have drawn the attention of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability and a Senate subcommittee, in addition to the FTC. With or without government prodding, freer competition in the auto crash parts business will be good news for motorists

It is time the Federal Trade Commission dusted off its 10-year-old study on a major inflationary culprit — prices charged by automakers for repair parts. The FTC finally filed a complaint March 22 against General Motors Corp., for anti-competitive practices in the sale and distribution of auto and light truck "crash parts"

Consumers and independent body shops pay inflated prices for bumpers, fenders and other parts frequently damaged in fender-benders because GM quashed competition in this lucrative market. The FTC charged it is ironic that insurance industry studies show automakers raised parts prices faster on lightweight "economy" cars than on full-size automobiles

THE HERALD

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tell the truth and make money
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'Let's look ahead to solar energy'

Thanks for that hurrah, Josephine M. of Arlington Heights. I needed that. But you say that because of the power and greed in our world we will never have an answer to the ominous problem of our nuclear economy. Yes, our world seems at times run by hoodlums, but there is also the peace and order that we must see too. Neither has our democracy lived up to its expectations 100 per cent because we are imperfect beings. In the United States we have to learn to live with a

capitalistic society if we want our democratic way to survive. However, we citizens must again become involved vocally in the decision-making process. If we don't voice our opinions to the right people then the "vested interests" are the only voices heard. We must write, petition, etc.

Also, you say what we need is a turning back to God and He will set it straight again. I believe in prayer, too, but like the saying goes "Pray, but keep rowing for shore!" As for

your reference to the Book of Daniel and the end of the world, we might see the end of our time but people have been predicting that for hundreds of years. Always in times of great persecutions and wars, people would think these prophecies would happen in their times. I find the Bible a great resource of wisdom and a lot of positive thinking, like if we forget ourselves and our selfish motives more and concentrate instead on others (helping the weak) then we don't lose a lot of energy worrying needlessly about "self."

Then I read about being the Salt of the Earth, preserving, enriching, enhancing. That to me says a whole lot of things. It seems we were put here to enjoy life with as much freedom as possible for all, and then God said "take care of this world." (Genesis 2:15) To echo the Friends of the Earth, "Pass it on!"

As I see it, solar energy is opening up and in a few years will be competitively priced. Yes, there are alternatives to nuclear power. Wind power is being used now and the systems are being imported from Australia (for some out-of-the-way people who need their own power). They could be used now on Chicago high-rise buildings or wherever wind is constant.

But here again we need government action for nepotism. Unfortunately, President Ford again this year didn't give solar research much funding — only a token. But maybe a pile of mail on your representatives' desks might make them set some sound environmental goals. Our representatives are not informed on every subject so they need our input. If not, you and I know whose voice will be heard.

Dorothy Lundahl
Rolling Meadows

man took Raleigh, N.C., ending his Civil War "March to the Sea"

• In 1934, in the depths of the depression, 47 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments

• In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact

• In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year

A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

The almanac

by United Press International

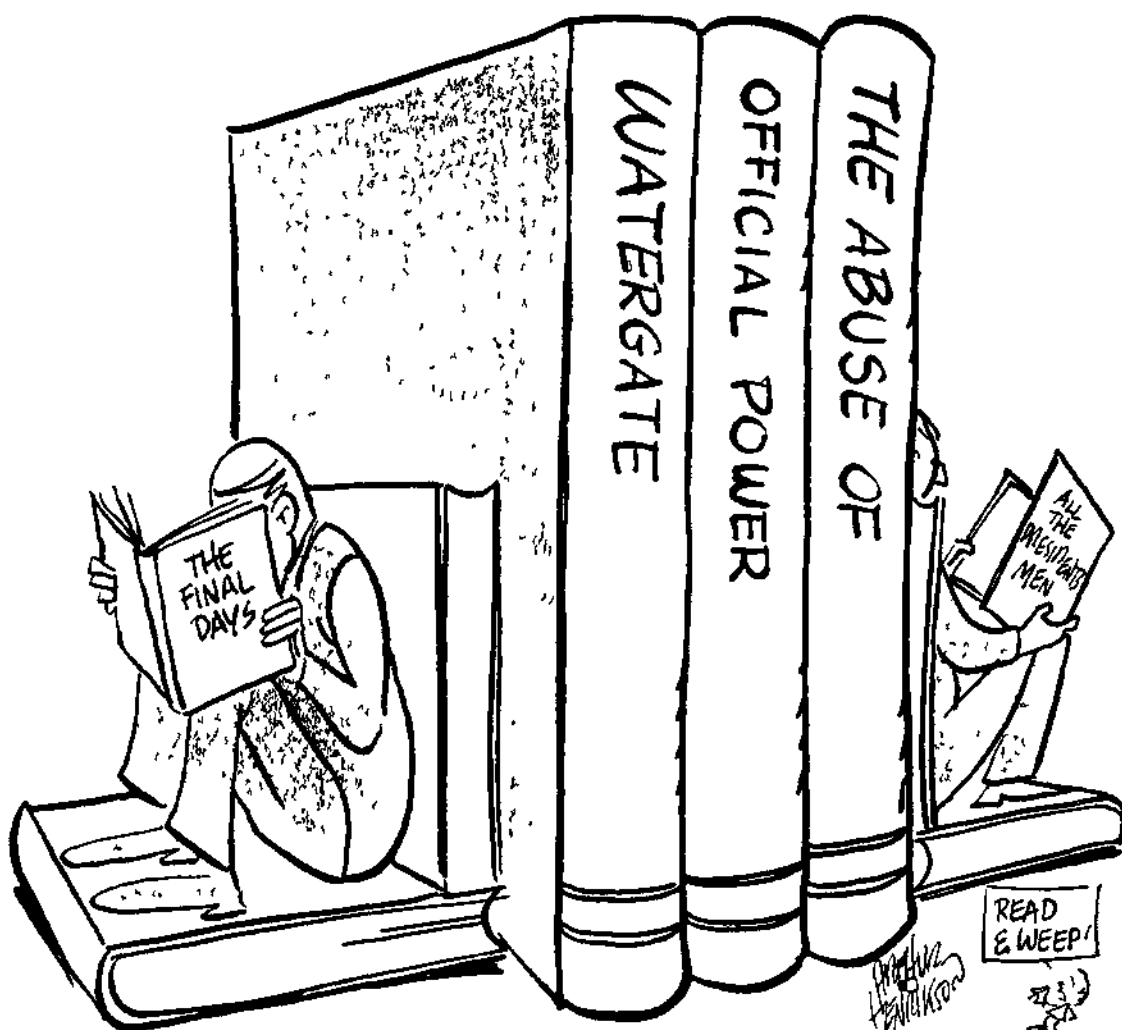
Today is Tuesday, April 13, the 104th day of 1976 with 262 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

On this day in history:
• In 1865, Union Gen. William Sher-



Book ends

'Reject death penalty'

When the astronauts landed on the moon in 1969 they took a "giant step" for mankind. The giant step was, of course, forward. If the death penalty is reinstituted it will be another giant step, not forward but backward, a negative move back toward the dark ages and proof that we are less not more civilized.

It took us a long time to crawl out of the slime into the dawn. Let's not pull down the curtain on all we have accomplished and slide back to the intolerance and the brutality that has been man's heritage for so long. Bring back the death penalty and we have taken the first step. The rest will come more easily, increment by increment, as we turn a deaf ear and a blind eye to more and more inhumanity. Heaven knows there's been enough of that and there is more coming. Do we have to add to it? If so we are no better than the repressive societies we criticize.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

It's easy to kill. We have devoted a great deal of time learning different ways over the years. We are experts at killing, more expert than any other form of life on this planet and our reasons for exercising our expertise are outnumbered only by the rationalizations we use to justify our actions. The death penalty is just one. But when we exercise this one it means that we've failed. It's the easy way out, the simple way to solve the problem, the "final solution." But it

solves nothing in the end

It does not stop crime, and probably really isn't much of a deterrent. We have to attack the problem from the other end and find the cause of crime, but that's much more difficult and costly and time consuming, it's easier to bury our mistakes. It's cheaper to buy a few cyanide pellets and a little acid, or a few thousand volts from the electric company, or a rope. A rope doesn't cost much, and a few two-by-fours for a gibbet. It costs much more for our feeble attempts at rehabilitation, or even our "warehousing" of felons under the death penalty.

There are about 500 awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court now. If capital punishment is reinstated I wonder who will get the job of pulling the switches and the levers? I wonder how much each will be paid and how many times he'll have to do it? But whatever the wages it will still be cheaper than taking the positive step, and we are in a recession right now so, economy, economy!

Bring back the death penalty and it's just a hop, skip and a jump back to the cat-o-nine tails, the rack and the thumbscrew and worse. Let's not give them that chance. Let's fight the death penalty. Let's not take that backward step. It's the wrong direction.

Dalton R. Harold
Schaumburg

Seeks a strong program

I am sorry that Ruth L. Pierce of Wheeling misinterpreted our conversation of last year. I hope my following statements will clear up any misunderstandings.

Perhaps to some our fee of \$30 for the first child may seem slightly high, but our fees have been set up and proportioned to also benefit families with more than one child participating in the program. However, to my knowledge no child has ever been denied the opportunity to participate. Whenever there has been a hardship case, arrangements have been made so every child would have the opportunity to play baseball with the Wheeling Athletic Association.

In the many years I have never involved with W.A.A., I have never once felt our organization to be in competition with local villages. Only the ballplayers themselves can claim that honor. Our main goal is to provide all W.A.A. players with proper equipment and to keep our fields well maintained for the safety of every child involved, whether they be home team or visiting team players. I personally feel that uniforms, proper equipment and well maintained fields are necessary in building a strong baseball program.

If there are any other questions that you or any other reader might have, I

would be more than willing to discuss them in an open conversation at any of the general meetings held by the W.A.A.

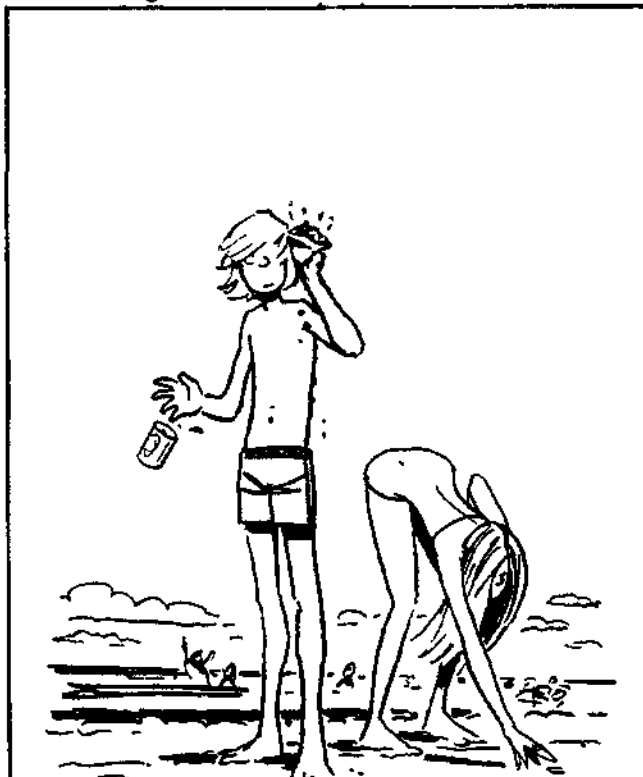
Allan Mackie
President
Wheeling Athletic Assn.

'Let's offer prayer'

If all people in the morning would say a prayer for the men and women who protect us and our families — village employees, police department, fire department and paramedics — they might have a wonderful feeling themselves all day.

Evert Ramstedt
Palatine

Berry's World



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"Hey! Isn't it about time you headed north and got back to school?"

New York visits for Cubs' home debut

The Chicago Cubs expect about 35,000 fans at their opening home game of the season today, looking to find out if the Cubs can repeat last year's early performance.

A year ago the Cubs lost the opener and won the next seven games. This year they lost the opener to the St. Louis Cardinals, but won the next two.

Manager Jim Marshall directed his squad through a two-hour workout Monday and indicated he would stick to his earlier lineup in the opener against the New York Mets. The Mets were expected to start righthander Craig Swan, who finished the season with them last year for a 1-3 record.

Marshall indicated veteran Rick Reuschel, who had an 11-17 record last season, would make his first start this year. He has a career record of 2-6 against the Mets and last year had an 0-3 record against New York in four appearances.

The Mets feature Prospect High School product Dave Kingman in their



Jim Marshall



Dave Kingman

lineup, and Kingman drove out his first home run of the season Sunday. Dave had 36 home runs in 1975, his first year with the Mets, and he always has hit well in Wrigley Field.

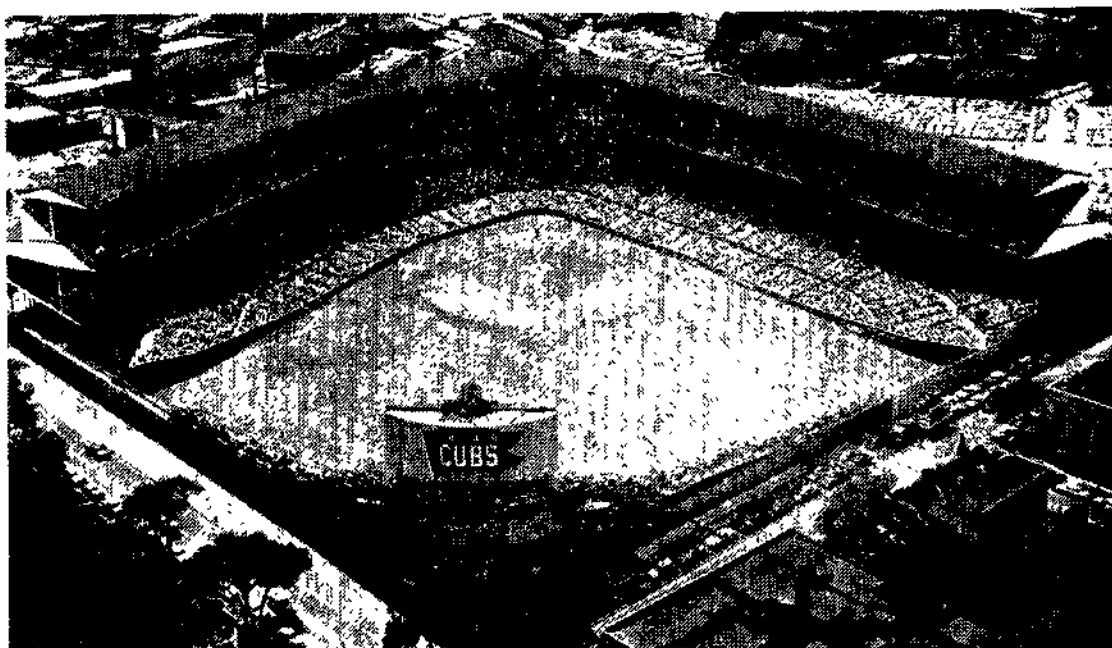
A club spokesman anticipated the crowd would be more than 30,000 with good weather, and the forecasters anticipated a temperature in the 60's with a slight overcast.

The Cubs will present little change from last year's lineup with every starter a holdover except Dave Ro-

sello, who came up late last season, at shortstop.

Every fan will be given a certificate verifying his presence at the first home game of the Cubs' 101st season, and the daughter of the Cubs' third baseman in their first game will throw out the first ball.

She is Mrs. Virginia Anson Shavall, 77, daughter of Adrian "Cap" Anson, who played 22 years with the Cubs with a .339 career batting average. He also won five pennants as the Cubs' "winningest manager."



Wrigley Field — home of the Chicago Cubs since 1916.



JEFF HARPER, the No. 2 singles place finish in the Elk Grove Invitational Saturday.

West launches league schedule with victory over Glenbrook North

The cold didn't chill the Maine West bats as they iced the Glenbrook North Spartans, 10-3 Monday in the Central Suburban League opener.

Rob Earhart notched his second win of the season, striking out eight, giving up four hits and walking only two for the Warriors, who now sport a 3-1-1 season record.

The visiting Spartans were gracious, handing West six runs in the second inning courtesy of three walks, a hit batsman, four errors, and only one hit, that coming from Earhart to drive in a run.

After spotting Glenbrook a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Warriors came back to tie it in the bottom of the frame when Bob Zuccarini walked, stole second, then scored on Glen Watson's RBI single.

After taking a 7-1 lead with the six-run second inning, the Warriors gave up two runs in the third to Glenbrook North. Rutsy Piggott doubled in two runs for the Spartans.

But Maine came back with three more in the bottom of the third when Zuccarini tripled in Rick Sandri and Wayne Wishnew.

The contest was called after five innings because of darkness.

Zuccarini, Wishnew and Sandri led the attack for the Warriors as each scored two runs.

West meets West Wednesday when the Warriors host the defending state champs, Niles West, in a CSL South division contest scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Glenbrook North	102 00—3-4-5
Maine West	163 00—10-6-2

Montreal talks about sweep against Hawks

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal goalie Ken Dryden was confident Monday the Canadiens have a good chance of wrapping up their Stanley Cup quarter-final series with the Chicago Black Hawks in four straight games.

The Canadiens took the opener 4-0 Sunday night and face the Black Hawks here in a second game Tuesday night.

"It's our hope to play 60 minutes of defensive type hockey the same way we did on Sunday night," Dryden said. "If we can keep it up then I can't see us having any problems."

"We have to play that brand of hockey, the same brand we played all year long not only in one game of this series but in all four games. If we can do it I have a feeling it will be a short series and we will be able to go into the semi-finals."

Rookie center Doug Jarvis, who has starred with the Canadiens defensively, was satisfied Montreal played its type of game in the opener.

"This is a team thing. When we're

on the ice trying to get away from the opposition we all know what our job is. Often when we're playing good defensively we get the puck and also have good opportunities to score," explained Jarvis, who got his first play-off goal in Sunday's game.

Chicago Coach Billy Reay was looking to catching up Tuesday.

"We'll just have to get hold of the puck more than we did Sunday night and get more opportunities to score," Reay said.

Asked if he would continue with the same lineup that he used in the opening game of the series, Reay quipped, "on this team we have no luxury of changing players."

Reay's statement was directed at the Canadiens who were forced to leave three defensemen, Don Awrey, John Van Boxmeer, and Rick Chartman out of uniform in Sunday's game because they had an abundance of players.

Games three and four in the series will be played in Chicago Thursday and Sunday nights.

Hawks, Knights, Saxons triumph in Mid-Suburban baseball openers

A Herald Staff Report

Hoffman Estates dropped a seven-run first inning bombshell on visiting Conant and went on to crush the Cougars 10-0 as Mid-Suburban League baseball opened on schedule Monday with a full slate of South Division combat.

In other contests Prospect nipped Forest View, 5-4, and Schaumburg turned back Elk Grove, 5-3.

The neighborhood Dist. 211 rivalry was settled early. Mike Bynes poled a bases-loaded triple to spark the big Hawk rally and teammate Ray Gawron took the cue on the mound, handcuffing Conant on five hits while fanning seven and walking just one.

Rich Lindow and Earl Hausl added run-producing singles to the home cause during the big first frame uprising and Gawron squeezed in another run while the Cougars contributed a trio of miscues.

Hoffman picked up another pair of insurance runs in the fourth on base raps by John Staback, Joe Gajewski and Randy Brown, Joe Parille's ground out and a double by Wayne Jackson. Their final score occurred in the fifth when Bill Armstrong walked, was advanced on Staback's single and raced home on a two-bagger by Gajewski.

Rob Totten bunted on the mound for Conant and started the first five innings of the darkness-curtailed game, absorbing the defeat. The biggest threat mounted by the Cougars was in the second inning when Totten doubled with one away and was singled to third by Mike Heleniak.

Dan Neswold stroked a two-out triple for the guests in the fifth and Jeff Johnson doubled to lead off the sixth but veteran hurler Gawron, who posted a nifty 6-1 loop record last year, snuffed out all threats in going the route for the win.

SCORING BY INNINGS	
Conant	000 000—0-5-4
Hoffman Estates	700 210—10-12-2

KNIGHTS WIN THRILLER

Dave "Jose" Landes singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to give the Prospect Knights a 5-4 South Division victory over visiting Forest View.

Landes, who has curly hair like the Cubs' Jose Cardenal, came through like his major league namesake. There were two outs and the go-ahead run was on second base in the person of Chuck Weege. Weege had reached on a single, and he then stole second.

After Landes worked relief pitcher Joe Slawinski to a full count, he hit the ball into right-center. The throw to the plate was in time, but Weege dislodged the ball from catcher Bill Simon's mitt.

Landes was 3-for-3 and Weege 2-for-3 in leading the winners. Landes also had two runs-batted-in.

The Forest View Falcons looked unbeatable early as starting pitcher Jim Giblin struck out the side in the first two innings. Meanwhile, the Falcons took a 1-0 lead without a hit. Jim Petran was hit by a pitch. He stole second and third and scored on an error.

They went up 2-0 in the third when Rick Kirsten circled the bases on a single, stolen base, sacrifice and error. But Coach Larry Pohlman's Knights tied it in the same inning when Kevin Curtin scored on a wild pitch and Dave Thoma on an error.

Petran, who was 2-for-2, doubled in one run in the fourth and Christ Hansen singled him home.

Prospect scored single runs in both the fourth and fifth on RBI hits by Curtin and Landes.

pect, striking out 10 and allowing six hits while not walking anybody.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Forest View	011 200—0-6-2
Prospect	002 110—1-5-8-3

SAXONS EDGE GRENS, 5-3
The Schaumburg Saxons picked up three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to overcome a 3-1 Elk Grove lead and went on to win the Mid-Suburban League South Division opener

for both teams, 5-3.
Bob Connell, the Saxons' senior right-hander, went the full seven innings. He fanned six and allowed just three hits.

Elk Grove struck for two runs in the opening frame when Tony Kees reached on an error and Bill Strybel walked. They both advanced on a wild pitch.

First baseman Bob Ray then sin-

gled to drive both of them home.

Schaumburg cut that lead in half in their share of the first inning when catcher Russ Zonca hit a shot over the centerfielder's head and legged out the homer.

Elk Grove increased their lead in the second without a base hit.

Jim Maier, the Greys' backstop, walked and went to second on a wild pickoff attempt. He then went to third on a ground out and scored when Joe Woelfel reached on an error.

Schaumburg went to work in the fourth with Terry Zarbock legging out an infield single and Steve Conrad slapped a hit to right.

Zarbock then scored on a single by Rick Baker and Conrad crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Steve Atamian's fielder's choice pushed home Baker, who had stolen third, with the go-ahead run.

Mark Tomjanovich's double in the sixth led to the Saxons' final run.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Elk Grove	210 000—3-3-2
Schaumburg	100 301 x-5-8-4

Houston McTear accepts International invitation

Houston McTear, the 19-year-old track star who has already established himself as the greatest high school sprinter in history, has accepted an invitation to this year's International Prep Invitational Track Meet June 12 at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium.

McTear, who broke into the track limelight last spring when he equalled the world record of :09.0 in the 100-yard dash, is considered a prime contender for the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. The Olympic trials will be held the week following the International Meet.

"This will probably be the last chance for people to see him run before the trials," said meet director Joe Newton, in announcing that the Baker, Fla. flash had decided to come to Evanston for the International.

In March, Newton held out little hope of luring McTear to the IPI Meet, sponsored annually by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago.

The 5-foot-7, 155-pound McTear has spent the last year competing against the world's finest sprinters and recently suggested that he might tour with the International Track Assn. professional circuit instead of attending the U. of Florida on a track-football scholarship.

But Newton now has McTear in the fold, adding to the prestige of the International and at the same time proving what Newton has been saying all along.

"This is the past has been the finest high school meet of its kind," Newton said. "And this year I think it will be better than ever. We are really honored that

Houston McTear wants to run in our meet."

McTear, in addition to his :09.0 clocking, has also run a :10.0 in the 100-meter race. Four times the high school senior has been timed in :05.9 over 60 yards in doors.

Though McTear would favor to be the clear and obvious favorite in the International, there are several prep candidates from around the nation who could challenge.

"We usually hold off until as late as possible on the sprint invitations," said Al Janulis, the meet's invite chairman. "But we've already heard about one guy who ran a :09.2."

McTear was a good but obscure high school runner last May when he stunned the track world with

his record-tying :09.0 in the Florida state meet. He had also long jumped 24-6½ and averaged 15-yards-per-carry on the football field.

But suddenly he was being mentioned as a world class sprinter — and rightly so. That 9-flat magic could strike again at Dyche Stadium June 12.

A free trip to Hawaii awaits all the winners in the IPI Meet.

Janulis also announced that hurdles star Dan Lavitt of Raytown, Mo. has accepted an invitation to the IPI.

Lavitt and Proviso East's Greg Foster are the top two hurdlers in the country, according to recent meet results. Foster has already indicated that he will run in the IPI.

Among the other preps who have accepted IPI invites is two-miler Rudy Chapa of Hammond, Ind., an Olympic candidate in the 10,000-meters. Last year's IPI two-mile champion was Carey Pinkowski, a teammate of Chapa's at Hammond High School.

Chapa's main competition this year could be Alberto Salazar of Wayland, Mass. Salazar, who has accepted an invitation has clocked an 8:57 two-mile time indoors.

Defending Illinois state champions who have already been added to the roster include Forest View's Steve Schellenberger (800), York's Ron Craker (two-mile), and Proviso East's Foster (high and low hurdles).

Other outstanding candidates who may be tabbed are defending triple jump champ Alvin Perryman, Class A superstar Steve Sfranski, and Bloom pole vaulter Mike McDrindle.



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CALL MR. NATURAL
832-9468
IF NO ANSWER 529-3272

WHITE-WAY

STEAM CLEANING
5c per sq. ft. price includes:
• Pre-scrubbing
• Estimating
• Deodorizing
• Furniture moving
• Insured
SPRING SPECIAL
A Free gift to each customer
591-2959 358-5178
D & L MAINTENANCE
Any size L.R. & Hall rugs steam cleaned - \$20.00
BONUS SPECIAL - Any size L.R. & Hall - \$30.00
Additional area 8 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Fully Insured.
Upholstery Cleaning
529-1540

INTRODUCING THE EXCLUSIVE NEW HY-PREX SYSTEM

The most modern efficient carpet cleaning system ever offered. For quality & price. CALL CAMPO
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CLOSED SUNDAY

CARPETING

CARPETING DEALERS COST +
• 5c yd - 99 yds & over
• 12c yd - 50 yds - 98 yds
• 14c yd - 13 yds yds
• 16c yd - 12 yds yds
Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Padded & installed available.
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
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Plum Grove Shopp. Center
358-0000. Real system ever offered. For quality & price. CALL CAMPO
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Stop Leaky Basements
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AVOID SPRING RUSH
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NEW • BRAKE OUT
Driver, Dump Truck, Air Hammer, for hire.
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ATTENTION Home Owners - 100% guarantee against cracking of new driveways. New concept in patios. Call All Suburban, 867-7590.
CHECK our prices on patios, driveways, foundations, repair and carpentry work. Free estimates. Licensed - Insured. Stan's Construction, 853-0909.
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FOR Concrete work of all kinds, call D & G at 598-6045.
CONCRETE - Foundations, floors, patios, driveways and sidewalks. Call Arne at 391-8711. Free estimates.
CEMENT work by Jack. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 892-4740.

Clock-Watch Service

ANTIQUE Clocks Repaired - Restoration. Missing parts made by an expert. All work guaranteed. 358-7536 evenings.

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TOTAL Maintenance - Residential and commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, painting, vacuuming, cleaning, etc. Handymen services. 359-9482.
HEAVY and light spring house cleaning. We start where you leave off. 397-1551, 397-3040.

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REGISTER NOW
• For All Classes
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2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Nice pets for adoption to approved home. Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days. Receiving hours 9-5 daily. Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m. "Closed all legal holidays". No Checks On Adoption.
DOG Training in your home. Basic obedience and protection. Call 259-4536. Guaranteed.
CAROLE'S Grooming - Grooming, manicures, pedicures, etc. with lots of TLC. Schnauzer stud service. Schnauzer puppies. 255-1098.

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HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SPRING
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FACTORY
SHIPPING DEPT.
Light packing, loading trucks. Male, at least 18, with valid driver's license. Full time, days plus overtime. Full company benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 and 4.

SELLSTROM MANUFACTURING CO.
Hicks Rd. at NW 17th Trunks
Palatine
Our 2nd Year in Palatine Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
We are looking for aggressive people to work in fiberglass fabrication.
Call 766-4712

FACTORY
MAN WANTED TO MIX PLASTICS
Apply in person
JORDAN MFG.
1895 River Rd.
Des Plaines

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Light work — women, full time, great benefits. 693-7330. Universal Electronics.
FACTORY Workers wanted, experienced women for hand soldering and printed circuit boards. Openings for light assembly work also available. Full time, Arlington Heights, 110 West Dr. Elk Grove Village, 437-9211.
FLORAL Designer — must be experienced. Phone Ed Brown, 228-0332. Jewel Companies, Inc.

FOREMAN
Light assembly. Electro-Mechanical manufacturing.
Automatic coil winding experience for skeleton type shaded pole motors desirable. Must be a good organizer, have some experience with automatic equipment and have good mechanical skills. This is a great opportunity in a growing company. O'Hare area. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Matczak, 455-5333

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Cost control and mechanical ability necessary. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Good benefits. Call 358-3300 ext. 30 for information or interview.

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District 211
1740 S. Roselle Rd.
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Young, able to learn quickly multi-duties including phones. Salary open. 35 hour week. Call after 6:30 p.m., 894-8620.

GAS Station attendant, full and part time, over 21, experience of 6 months. Call 550-5011.
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GENERAL cleaning and maintenance, full time. Strickland, 438-2130

GENERAL CLERK
Permanent, part-time position. Flexible schedule. Good starting salary.
Call or Apply 595-7575

MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive Bensenville
Equal opportunity employer m/f

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Woman required for general office work. Must be a good typist. Good company benefits. Holidays and vacations. Apply in person.

Service Plastics Inc.
1830 Touhy Ave.
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FACTORY
FULL TIME - PART TIME
Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on all shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work in our electro-mechanical departments.
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1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
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FIGURE CLERKS
We now have several interesting positions open if you enjoy working with numbers and are capable of handling details with accuracy. You'll be involved in clerical assignments in either our Accounting, Statistical Sales or Production Control Department. Typing is a plus. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits including a special employee product purchase plan and low cost cafeteria. Call:
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RICH WOLTER
WYLER FOODS
Division of Borden Food/Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
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Experienced required. Woman for typing 40 wpm. Good future aptitude. Paid benefits.
J. J. Tourek
1800 Touhy Ave.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Switchboard/Receptionist Light typing, figure work, & other office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Free insurance & lunch.
Call 381-5700

GENERAL OFFICE
Processing orders, billing, posting, and answering phones. Accurate typing a must.
CALL 541-6530
GENERAL office for auto body shop. Must type 35-40 wpm. Fasten auto body. 955 Rolling Meadows, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-1825
GENERAL Office, Typing, some bookkeeping. Salary open. Call Mr. Malik or Mr. Ryan, 208-1825

GENERAL OFFICE
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. has a clerical opening available immediately for a dependable career-minded person with a typing skill to handle a variety of office duties.
Exc. employee benefits and apply for advancement, congenial co-workers, on premises parking and close to NW train. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Call Mrs. Adamczyk for appointment at 296-6661
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Conscientious girl with good typing skills to handle advertising and assist bookkeeper. Pleasant working conditions. Call Bob Proctor.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
1309 N. Rand Rd.
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GEN'L OFFICE
RETURNING TO WORK? \$650
Small friendly office. You'll find it easy to learn, positive, efficient, help on phones, type, regular raises. Btts. Employer pays for. I.V. Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sec. 1496 Minn. Dr. 227-3335, 7315 W. Touhy St. 1-5555

GENERAL OFFICE
Northwest suburban area Medical Center has opening for full or part time general office position. Must type well. Call Tues. after 9 a.m. 297-2240, Ext. 15

GENERAL FACTORY
Light work in our motor manufacturing plants. Full time day shift 8:30. No experience necessary. Paid vacation, holidays, and insurance.
INSPECTION & TEST
Experienced and trainees.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows 339-3730
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Our Data Department needs a sharp detail minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5 Monday - Friday.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.
Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
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Northbrook

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Exc. employee benefits and apply for advancement, congenial co-workers, on premises parking and close to NW train. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
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Experienced required. Woman for typing 40 wpm. Good future aptitude. Paid benefits.
J. J. Tourek
1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

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Experienced required. Woman for typing 40 wpm. Good future aptitude. Paid benefits.
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1800 Touhy Ave.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, Monday thru Friday, Small office, Wheeling area. Benefits.
Call:
537-5830

GENERAL OFFICE
\$150
298-2770
COOPER
1434 Miner Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
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Immediate opening for an individual in setup and operate renterless grinder on second shift. Excellent job security plus call benefits including company paid family insurance and pension. Call person at:
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HAIRDRESSERS — Excellent salary, commission, benefits plus training. 392-3061, Betty.
HAIRSTYLIST Full or part time with following: Des Plaines area. Call after 7 p.m. 292-1894.
HAIRSTYLIST & shampoo girl for excellent fast growing salon. Top commission benefits. Hair Directors Inc., Arlington Heights, 398-3310.

INCOMING MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Must be experienced in the use of measuring devices such as micrometers, verniers, and gauges, and be familiar with government military specs.
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F. J. W. INDUSTRIES
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INSPECTOR
Immediate 1st shift opening for in-process inspection of metal fabricated parts. Must have working knowledge of micrometers, blueprints and fixed gauges. Full range of company benefits. For interview apply or call 439-8800 Ext. 536

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Steady Employment
Work for a company that has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. Must have some experience in inspecting and find mechanical inspection. Work involves small to medium size components. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.
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WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

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General laborers needed to work in paint & welding departments.
\$3.87/hr. plus benefits.
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6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 774-6465
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General laborers needed to work in paint & welding departments.
\$3.87/hr. plus benefits.
Apply:
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LEGAL SECRETARY
\$780
Schaumburg area.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
114 N. Arlington St., Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy. All fees paid by employer
LIQUOR clerk, days, Heine's Liquor Store, Wheeling, 841-2477

LPN - RN
LPN with medication certification or RN for nights, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Meadows 3230 S. Plum Grove Rolling Meadows 397-0053

MACHINIST — Glenview
Learn to negotiate fleet rentals for auto leasing co. You'll deal directly w/mgmt. of top firms. Self-starter with sales savvy will do well! Employer pays fee. 19V, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sec. 1496 Minn. Dr. 227-3335, 7315 W. Touhy St. 1-5555

LEASING AGENT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Should have good office skills and experience dealing with the public. Neat appearance and willingness to learn are a must. Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for Appointment
359-9644
AMERICAN INVSCO. MANAGEMENT INC.

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HAIRSTYLIST Full or part time with following: Des Plaines area. Call after 7 p.m. 292-1894.
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\$150
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COOPER
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LEGAL SECRETARY
\$780
Schaumburg area.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
114 N. Arlington St., Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy. All fees paid by employer
LIQUOR clerk, days, Heine's Liquor Store, Wheeling, 841-2477

LPN - RN
LPN with medication certification or RN for nights, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Meadows 3230 S. Plum Grove Rolling Meadows 397-0053

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Learn to negotiate fleet rentals for auto leasing co. You'll deal directly w/mgmt. of top firms. Self-starter with sales savvy will do well! Employer pays fee. 19V, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sec. 1496 Minn. Dr. 227-3335, 7315 W. Touhy St. 1-5555

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Must be experienced in the use of measuring devices such as micrometers, verniers, and gauges, and be familiar with government military specs.
Ed Brand 239-3100

JANITOR
Full Time/
Part Time
We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties for our modern facilities in Northbrook. Hours: Full Time - 4:30 P.M./12:45 A.M.; Part Time - 6 P.M./10 P.M.; Sunday through Thursday.
For prompt consideration, call: Personnel Department
272-8800
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
313 Pringston Rd.
Northbrook
equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITORS
Apartment complexes, suburban area.
Phone 255-0503

JR. SECRETARY
General office, typing, telephone and dictaphone duties. Call Gerri Valentino, 297-1665: Near Mannheim and Higgins)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Firm located in Elk Grove Village has an opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 630-3200 for an appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2 - 3 years experience. Hours 1-5 a.m., 3-7 days a week. Call 558-7119.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
2nd Shift
5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Be part of a new operation. You'll need a minimum of 1 year experience on IBM 123 to qualify. Experience on 3741 would be helpful. We're offering ideal working conditions and attractive salary and excellent benefit program. For interview, call Gail Hallstrom.
884-2995

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL
Admiral Group
1701 E. Woodfield Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH SECRETARY
Financial manager needs someone with keypunch and secretarial skills to fill this interesting position. Keypunch 300 cards per hour, 60 column punch, typing 50 wpm, shorthand or dictaphone required. Salary \$700 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Capshaw at 682-3001.
Equal opportunity employer

LABORERS
General laborers needed to work in paint & welding departments.
\$3.87/hr. plus benefits.
Apply:
JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 774-6465
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\$780
Schaumburg area.
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CARLTON ASSOCIATES
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359-9644
AMERICAN INVSCO. MANAGEMENT INC.

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced with following: Top Barrington salon. Highest commission. 381-5061.
HAIRDRESSERS — Excellent salary, commission, benefits plus training. 392-3061, Betty.
HAIRSTYLIST Full or part time with following: Des Plaines area. Call after 7 p.m. 292-1894.
HAIRSTYLIST & shampoo girl for excellent fast growing salon. Top commission benefits. Hair Directors Inc., Arlington Heights, 398-3310.

INCOMING MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Must be experienced in the use of measuring devices such as micrometers, verniers, and gauges, and be familiar with government military specs.
Ed Brand 239-3100

F. J. W. INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

INSIDE SALES
\$150
Light typing
298-2770
COOPER
1434 Miner Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
GENERAL office for auto body shop. Must type 35-40 wpm. Fasten auto body. 955 Rolling Meadows, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-1825
GENERAL Office, Typing, some bookkeeping. Salary open. Call Mr. Malik or Mr. Ryan, 208-1825

INSPECTOR
Immediate 1st shift opening for in-process inspection of metal fabricated parts. Must have working knowledge of micrometers, blueprints and fixed gauges. Full range of company benefits. For interview apply or call 439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL
Steady Employment
Work for a company that has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. Must have some experience in inspecting and find mechanical inspection. Work involves small to medium size components. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

LABORERS
General laborers needed to work in paint & welding departments.
\$3.87/hr. plus benefits.
Apply:
JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 774-6465
Equal opportunity employer

LEGAL SECRETARY
\$780
Schaumburg area.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
114 N. Arlington St., Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy. All fees paid by employer
LIQUOR clerk, days, Heine's Liquor Store, Wheeling, 841-2477

LPN - RN
LPN with medication certification or RN for nights, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Meadows 3230 S. Plum Grove Rolling Meadows 397-0053

MACHINIST — Glenview
Learn to negotiate fleet rentals for auto leasing co. You'll deal directly w/mgmt. of top firms. Self-starter with sales savvy will do well! Employer pays fee. 19V, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sec. 1496 Minn. Dr. 227-3335, 7315 W. Touhy St. 1-5555

LEASING AGENT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Should have good office skills and experience dealing with the public. Neat appearance and willingness to learn are a must. Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for Appointment
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GENERAL Office, Typing, some bookkeeping. Salary open. Call Mr. Malik or Mr. Ryan, 208-1825

420—Help Wanted

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Full time position now exists for a service representative. Duties will include pickups and deliveries to our clients. Dependable car a necessity. Salary and expense paid on an interview call.

METROPOLITAN KETTERVILLE SERVICE
436-0704

STATIONARY Station Help
Experienced. Apply in person. Arlington Heights, Ill. Arlington Heights, Ill. Arlington Heights, Ill.

SERVICE TECH.
Experienced A/C and heat-
ing installation and service.
Residential and commercial.
Call for interview. Service.
Schaumburg, Ill. 825-7186

SET-UP MAN
Camless automatic screw
machine set-up man.
Days. Will train man ex-
perienced on Brown and
Sharp equipment.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
617 Vermont St.
Palatine, Ill.
259-3750

SEWER
Must have experience in
vinyl and fabric on com-
mercial machines. Good
pay. Art. Hts.

SHIPPING CLERK
Needed for optical com-
pany — light work.

OAK PARK OPTICAL
730 Birginal St.
Bensenville, Ill. 595-0520

SPRAYER-METAL
Immediate opening in our
sign shop. Experienced.
Good salary commensurate
with ability and experience.
Apply in person.

ACME-WILEY CORP.
210 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening for person who
is trained in use of ad-
ding machines and clerical
duties (accounting
background helpful).
Entry level position. Ex-
cellent company benefits
and working conditions.
Starting salary \$525-\$675
month.

CALL: Mr. La Cosse
AMERICAN CYNAMID
827-8871 Ext. 329

STOCKMAN
Production line stocking
for small toy manufac-
turer. Base wage plus
production bonus. Full
employee benefits. Pala-
tine location. 8 to 4:30.
339-6816

STOCKROOM
Long working conditions and
competitive pay. Apply in
person. 339-6816

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3300

STOCKROOM CLERK
Long working conditions and
competitive pay. Apply in
person. 339-6816

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
630 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
See: Dick Kobel
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPR.
Long working conditions and
competitive pay. Apply in
person. 339-6816

SHERATON O'HARE
2500 E. Devon
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3300

Want Ads Sell

420—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Superintendent
For apartment complex.
Must be knowledgeable in
building, electrical, & re-
pairs. Schaumburg, Green
Apts. 328-2770.

SWITCHBOARD GENERAL OFFICE
Job involves handling small
switchboard, mail, filing and
light typing. Good salary
and full benefit program.
Nice working conditions.
Please call for appointment
Mr. Jan or Mrs. Hayes

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS
Elk Grove Village
593-8220

TAXI Drivers pleasant
outside work. Full or part-
time. Choice of hours. Phone
593-8220

TELEPHONE CANVASSING
No selling required. Good
salary. Possible bonus
plan. Excellent working
conditions with young
growing company. 8:30-
4:30.

Mr. Menzie
640-8820

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
6 people with pleasant tele-
phone voices to work from
our office to promote our ex-
isting new dinner club. \$2.50
per hour. Good benefits. 8:30-
4:30. Apply in person to Mr.
Jim DeLong

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1235 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
392-3300

TELEPHONE Sales
Full time position. Excellent
pay and benefits. 8:30-4:30.
Apply in person to Mr.
Jim DeLong

TIRE MAN
Experience in truck tires
helpful. Full time. Good
company benefits. Call

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2300 E. Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER
Long working conditions and
competitive pay. Apply in
person. 339-6816

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420—Help Wanted

TYPIST
\$650
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pet. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

WAITRESS — Head. Full
time. Nights. Pub. Mt.
Prospect. For interview: 392-
5271

WAITRESSES — Full or part-
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420—Help Wanted

Waitresses
• Cocktail Waitresses
Experienced
BON TON
RESTAURANT
Gold & Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
825-8888
Interview 9-11 a.m.

WAREHOUSE
Dependable person to fill a
permanent position in our
Sample Dept. Hours: 7:30
a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.25 to start.
Apply: 392-5271

MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 East Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6624
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE PACKER
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. Company benefits.
Call for appointment.
Mr. McKenna — 359-5500

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine

Warehouseman
Need bright and indus-
trious person to assist
with various warehouse
and office duties. Ex-
cellent benefits.
Call: 766-7950

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping, receiving and
filling orders for national
business forms company.
Good starting rate with
merit increases. Paid va-
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For appointment call Mr.
Muth 257-8600.

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WAREHOUSEMAN
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900—Automobiles

MERCUARY 1970 Cougar, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, radio, excellent condition, 39,000. 394-4072.

MERCUARY 1970 Cougar, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, radio, excellent condition, 39,000. 394-4072.

MERCUARY 1970 Cougar, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, radio, excellent condition, 39,000. 394-4072.

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MERCUARY 1970 Cougar, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, radio, excellent condition, 39,000. 394-4072.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates

Number of words	Rate per day
1 to 15	\$ 7.00
16 to 20	8.00
21 to 25	9.00
26 to 30	10.00
31 to 35	11.00
36 to 40	12.00
41 to 45	13.00
46 to 50	15.00

ONLY ONE AD ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

BUICK '65 Dependable, no rust, like-new battery, 3900. After 5 p.m. 394-4072.

BUICK '65 LeSabre custom, 100,000, 4-cyl. engine, 2-cyl. vinyl top, ideal second car, 20 mpg, 3500. 394-4072.

BUICK '65 Special, 4-cyl. sedan, good second car, 3500. 394-4072.

BUICK '65 LeSabre, A/C, P/S, P/B, leather interior, good mileage, 3500. 394-4072.

CHEVROLET Camaro '69, 327, 4-cyl. engine, 3500. 394-4072.

CHEVROLET Camaro '69, 327, 4-cyl. engine, 3500. 394-4072.

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVY '69 Camaro, 6 cyl., P/S, 3600, 394-4072.

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920—Import/Sport Cars

THUNDERBIRD - 1970, full power, very good condition, 10,000 miles, 3400. 394-4072.

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970—Trucks & Trailers

BLAZER '74, 4 wheel drive, 116,000, 3,500, 394-4072.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, submarine sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced pears, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or rye roll with meat sauce, bread and butter, buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Vanilla pudding, gelatin, homemade chocolate chip cookie and yellow cake.

Dist. 15: Pizza, vegetable salad, fruit chunks, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Easter Dinner. Baked Easter ham, hot cross roll and butter, green French fried, colored eggs, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven baked chicken, French fries, gelatin salad, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21, 64, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Put all your love in our basket.

Send the FTD **EASTER BASKET BOUQUET**

It's a loving gift of fresh, fragrant spring blossoms in an embroidered, woven basket. It's the perfect way to send your Easter greetings. Visit our shop and see

the wonderful floral arrangements we have for you to send to family and friends. This Easter, send our basket of love. They'll love you for it.

\$15

REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD FLORIST WAY

Pesche's Flowers

299-5531
170 River Rd
Des Plaines

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

A loving gift of fresh, spring blossoms is the perfect way to send your holiday greetings. Your FTD Florist will send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. (Many FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards.) This Easter, send the FTD embroidered, woven basket of love. Remember! Say FTD...and be sure.

Usually available for less than **\$1500***

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Usually available for less than **\$1250***

The Easter Basket 2 is filled with lovely plants as well as flowers.

Usually available for less than **\$1250***

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Send the FTD **EASTER BASKET BOUQUET**

A loving gift of fresh, spring blossoms is the perfect way to send your holiday greetings. We can send it almost anywhere by wire.

• Easter Lilies • Almond plants • Cakes • Centerpieces

Sauerland FLOWER SHOP

417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-0470

Put all your love in our basket. Send the FTD **EASTER BASKET BOUQUET**

It's a loving gift of fresh, fragrant spring blossoms in an embroidered, woven basket. It's the perfect way to send your Easter greetings. This Easter, send our basket of love. They'll love you for it.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. CL 5-1680
Arlington Heights Open 8 to 6

Closed Sundays

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PUT ALL YOUR LOVE IN OUR BASKET

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Reach out and touch them, the FTD Florist Way!



\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The deuce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1966, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

son's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our basic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

Today

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

No one is sure how it got started, but the \$2 bill has had a reputation for bad luck.

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number "2" was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1880s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington

Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the postal clerk date-stamp them.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—148

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

For nonresidents

Officials approve \$75 fee for ambulance service

The Wheeling Village Board Monday adopted a \$75 fee for ambulance calls outside the village.

The ambulance fee would be charged only to residents living outside the village but within the boundaries of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District. The village is part of the fire protection district, and the village fire department serves unincorporated areas near the village.

Jack Gilligan, a Prospect Heights mayoral candidate, said he opposed the ambulance-use fee because "I feel it is arbitrary and unequitable."

"THIS FEE FALLS on those least able to pay for it — the old and the infirm ones are going to be using it," he said. Gilligan also contended that "nobody is paying this fee now, not even village residents."

Trustee William Hein refuted Gilligan's statement noting that Wheeling residents "are paying for this service because they are taxed by the municipality." He said ambulance service is subsidized out of the village general fund tax revenues, not by the fire protection district.

"The village has been giving service to the unincorporated areas without charge. The service has been funded by the residents of Wheeling," he said.

Trustee Gilbert Monson said the fee is based "on what it would cost if residents were not using a village ambulance."

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt originally proposed a \$40 ambulance fee in January after trustees learned 31 per cent of all ambulance runs were to persons living outside the village.

Board members decided to raise the fee after several trustees questioned whether \$40 would cover all costs of the service to persons living outside the village. Passolt told trustees that private ambulance services in the area charged between \$70 and \$80 for paramedic services.

The village pays for paramedic and ambulance services out of general tax revenues collected from Wheeling residents, and officials want to supplement the funds with a service fee.

The fire district is conducting a referendum July 17 on an ambulance tax. The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and would cover the cost of paramedic and ambulance programs. Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used for only fire fighting costs.

Gill urges referendum study panel

A referendum to increase taxes in Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21 may be discussed by a citizens' committee projecting future finances in the district.

Supt. Kenneth Gill has recommended that the board form a citizens' committee to study district finances. The board was receptive to the idea, Gill said. The school PTAs and PTOs will be asked to submit names of committee members. Committee members may also be selected from the community at large.

The district could increase taxes through a referendum by as much as 30 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, which would generate \$600,000 in education fund revenue for the district. If the referendum were

held by next fall the money would be available in the summer next year.

DIST. 21 faces a financial deficit of about \$1 million in the 1976-77 budget if additional revenues are not found and spending is not reduced. The board plans to eliminate 50 teaching positions in the coming school year and make reductions in the administrative staff and in materials and supplies.

Last week, Gill reported to the board the status of state funding for schools. Gill was in Springfield Monday and said the prospect of passing a supplemental appropriation for schools this spring is "not even dim, it's black." He said the legislators he talked to believe "there is no money" in the state budget. "We need to talk

to our legislators about their priorities for the future," he said.

Of the \$149 million budget proposed by Walker for the coming school year, \$120 million is needed just to fund the educational programs mandated by the state, Gill said.

The loss of state funds and the possible lowering of the tax multiplier, which will lower the assessed valuation in the area, makes Dist. 21's financial picture gloomy.

"I don't think there will be any more wholesale cuts for next year," Gill said. The district had hoped to reinstate some of the proposed cuts it had made, but now that is "completely out of the question," he said. The district may have to make more budget cuts in the future, Gill said.

Groundbreaking for town hall today

Ground for the new Wheeling Town Hall will be officially broken at 4 p.m. today at the building's site, 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Officials invited to attend include the Wheeling Township auditors, Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James Ryan, architect James Ray, general contractor Ben Trapani and directors of the agencies to be housed in the new two-story building.

The auditors will meet at 8 p.m. today for the annual township meeting at the present town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory, said.

but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck & Co., a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$35.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

The judge said that after the psychiatric examination he would have (Continued on Page 3)

Patty's prison term hinges on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery by a judge who said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence three days less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,690, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a

A fly-by-night operation that saves money

—Travel

The inside story

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Photo by Jim Frost

Signs of spring

In flowers, it's the pussy willow. In sports, it's the Masters golf tournament and the opening of the baseball season.

All signs agree that spring is

here and even the weather is promising to cooperate. Temperatures may reach 70 degrees today, making the weekend frost a momentary lapse.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Tom Jauch, psychologist, will talk on the subject, "To Praise Much and Blame Little," at the Field School PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. The election of PTO officers also will be made at this meeting.

A musical production of "Peter Pan" will be presented by Leaden Junior High School students today at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. A donation of \$1.50 for ad. 's and 75 cents for students is requested.

Cast members are: Betsy Buenow as Peter Pan, Holly Woods will play Tinkerbell, Lynda Etheridge as Tiger Lily and Melissa O'Keefe will be Panther. The three children will be played by Ellen Licari, John Jamiolkowski and Rob Chindblom. Chuck Fiske will appear in the role of Nana and Dee Dee Rigsby as Mrs. Darling.

The lost boys will be played by Kim Deason, Lisa Levin, Dawn Matson, Carmen Alcade, Sandy Enterline, Brenda Olsen and David Mattson. The Indians are Treva Snodgrass, Chris Brahar, Jeanne d'arc Olsovich, Frank Perrone, Jerry Vaughan and Tim Emmel. Student director is Ike Terios, with choreography by student Lynda Etheridge. Faculty members working with the production are Joan Kind, Nanci Goldman, Sally Jackson and Craig Becker.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's Jazz Band received a first place division rating at the district contest held recently at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Soloists performing at the contest were: Lou Jones, piano; Mike Lane, trombone; Dan Novak, alto saxophone; John Sarallo, tenor saxophone; and Bruce Starook and Keith Brown, trumpets.

High School Dist. 214

English poet and playwright William Shakespeare will make guest appearance at Elk Grove High School Wednesday reciting from his works and performing scenes from his plays.

Mr. Shakespeare, or "Bard" as he is called by his friends, is actually a professor at Roosevelt University, and will pose for pictures and sign autographs after his performance at 9:45 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

At Forest View High School's winter athletic's award night recently, three girl athletes received recognition for their outstanding ability in sports.

Trophies for the most valuable player were given to Judy Pleckhardt, bowling; Nancy Lancaster, volleyball and Lynn Miller, basketball.

The trophies were donated to the girl's sports department by the Waycinden Park Woman's Club.

Buffalo Grove High School's Jazz Band will perform a combo concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Improvisation will be the highlight of the performance as well as students' own compositions and familiar jazz numbers. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the State of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

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The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

In general...

The College of Lake County Outreach Center is providing a free four-session workshop, "An Introduction to Transactional Analysis," on Wednesdays, starting this week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the center, 25 S. Genesee, Waukegan. For information, call 623-8885.

The College of Lake County is offering a five-week course, Introduction to Biorhythm, starting Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Course cost is \$7 plus a kit to be purchased by the student. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 350.

The College of Lake County's 1976 summer session class schedule was distributed to all college district residents during the week of March 22. The schedule contained a list of classes to be offered as well as other general information.

The dates listed for central and late registration are listed incorrectly in the schedule. The correct dates for central registration are: Wednesday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. for residents only. Others are scheduled for Thursday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

Late registration is scheduled for June 7-8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Additional copies of the schedule may be obtained by calling the admission office, 223-6601, ext. 300. Summer session classes begin June 7.

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8 at Governors State University, Park Forest.

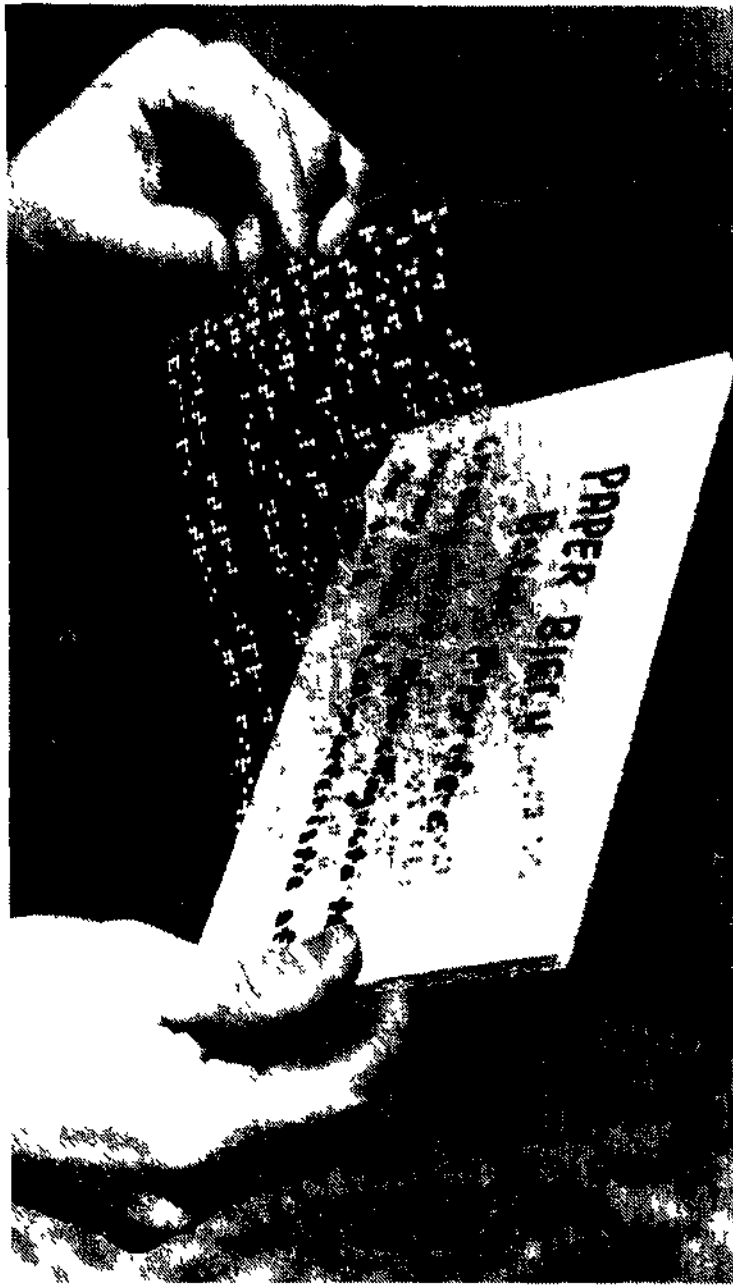
Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000, ext. X2447.

Contests

Parents, teachers and librarians are invited to submit nominations for the International Reading Assn.'s Children's Book Award for 1976. The award will be given to a promising new author whose book of juvenile fiction copyrighted in 1976 is deemed outstanding.

Nominations may include the first or second book of a new writer from any nation and published in any language. Nominations should be made before Nov. 1 and sent to Nancy Larrick, Box 23, R.R. 4, Quakertown, Penn., 18951.

The award, sponsored by the Institute for Reading Research, carries a stipend of \$1,000.



BRILLE SIGNS are distinctive in that perforations tell persons without sight a story. Blind persons will be able to reach out and "read" the signs posted along a nature trail in a Des Plaines park at Touhy and Lee streets.

Indian Trails library vote today

The polls for the Indian Trails Public Library Board election will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Polling places are at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, and the Willow Stream Park facility, Farrington Drive, Buffalo Grove. All registered voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are eligible to vote.

Four candidates will seek three seats on the board. Candidates include incumbent Wallace Olson and newcomers Esther M. Davis, Diane Nicholson and Madelyn Sickler. The winners will serve six-year terms.

OLSON, 217 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, has been a library trustee for 15 years. He has served as board president, secretary and treasurer.

He said he is "running for reelection to the board because I have seen the library grow in past years and wish to see that growth continue."

Mrs. Davis, 15 E. Jeffery, Wheeling, has lived in the village for 17 years. She is a member of the Illinois State

Genealogical Society and active chairman of the Wheeling Beautification Committee.

She said she is seeking a position on the board to "assist the board and library personnel in enhancing the facilities into a complete cultural center to serve the community's growing needs."

MRS. NICHOLSON, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, is an eight-year resident of the village. A former teacher, she said she would like to do "my part in extending the excellent services the library now affords," including a study of a bookmobile or branch library.

Mrs. Sickler, 870 Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, has lived in the village for 2½ years.

She said the library is "one of the only cultural centers within our community. It deserves a great deal of support. I wish to become intricately involved with the library and in this way also do something for our community."

Prospect Hts. library vote today

Prospect Heights Library District residents go to the polls today to vote in an uncontested library board election.

Registered voters can cast their ballots at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, from noon to 6 p.m.

There are three 6-year terms and one 4-year term available on the seven-member library board. Three of the candidates are incumbents.

Current library board members who are seeking reelection are the Rev. Donald Hobbs, 404 N. Elmhurst Rd., Janet Morse, 200 S. Maple St. and Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelhoefer, 100 E. Clarendon Dr.

DIRK B. LANDIS, 206 E. Circle Dr., will seek to complete the four unexpired years of the six-year term to be vacated by Guedelhoefer.

Guedelhoefer was appointed to the board in May 1975 to complete a six-year term left by the resignation of Anthony Gadinu.

Guedelhoefer plans to run for a full six-year term, rather than finish the final four years of his current term on the board.

Guedelhoefer, 32, has been a resi-

dent of Prospect Heights for seven years and is an assistant manager of structural engineering services for Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, Northbrook.

HE AND HIS wife, Sherryll, have two children. He also has served on the planning committee of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

"I'm interested in the library offering new services and programs that would fit within the framework of our budget. I'd like to see us offer more in terms of preschool programs. I think the entire board is anxious to see expansion in certain areas," Guedelhoefer said.

Hobbs, 61, is pastor of the Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., and has been a resident of Prospect Heights for 10 years.

He has served a full term of six years on the library board and also is a member of the Mount Prospect Ministers Alliance. He and his wife, Louise, have seven children.

"I'm looking forward to the expansion of services and improved communications with the total community we serve. I'd like more of our district residents to know and use the

Signs in braille translate nature for blind hikers

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Spring is bringing with it new life in the budding of trees and the blooming of flowers for most of us to see. The grass grows higher and the sun warms our days.

But there are many people who will never see these miracles of spring.

Members of the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club and officials of the Des Plaines Park District were giving thought to the disadvantages of being blind when they decided two years ago to jointly develop a nature trail that would be dotted with English and braille-written guide signs.

The blind only have to reach out and feel the perforations on the surface of a wooden sign to know the names and characteristics of the trees and flowers around them.

A WINDING DIRT path would lead them past a variety of tree groupings, all native to the northern Illinois area, according to the original plan.

This spring, the junior women's club and the park district are seeing the reality of their braille trail and environmental education park.

Some of the braille-printed identification signs were pounded into the ground last week in the park district's environmental education park, Touhy and Lee streets, in the southeast corner of Lake Opeka.

More of the braille and English-printed signs will be posted this week and the park is now open to all area residents, said Robert Towler, park district superintendent.

MOST OF THE TREES, planted four years ago when the environmental education park was first started, are still in the growing stages and vary in height.

There are about 150 trees representing some 30 different varieties planted in groupings along the walking path.

Wild flower patches, gardens and picnic areas are also located on the five-acre park. A bicycle path winds through the conservation spot, "which

we don't feel at all conflicts with the walking path since most visually handicapped people who come to the park will probably be accompanied by a person with sight," Towler said.

While the park district has been nurturing the trees, the junior women's club has handled the printing of the trail's signs.

ABOUT 25 OF THE group's members researched the various trees and placed their characteristics on cards. A Kentucky coffee tree has clustered flowers and short, brown pods in its branches while the Red Pine has sharp, flexible needles and chestnut brown cones.

Each tree has distinctive leaves, bark and other features that are not only evident visually, but by touch, said Sandy Funk, member of the junior women's club.

The Johanna Bureau for the Visually Handicapped, Chicago, printed the identifying signs in braille for free with equipment it uses to print braille textbooks, she said.

The oak, maple, birch, spruce, nut and berry trees marked by signs have been purchased by the park district or donated through a memorial tree program, Towler said.

THE PARK DISTRICT believes the braille trail is unique to the Northwest suburbs, and that the environmental education park will be a benefit to all area residents, both blind and sighted.

"There will be identifying signs in printed English too, so we hope school children will come to the area to learn about trees and flowers. We hope families will come there to spend Sunday afternoons picnicking, walking through the park or even sailing in the lake," Towler said.

The junior women's club has donated about 33 per cent of the \$8,000 spent to develop the park, Towler said.

"It's just to bring people a little closer to nature and out in the open where they can touch different trees and see different flowers," he said.

PHIA to discuss meeting plans

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. tonight will discuss plans for its May 26 annual town meeting when new organization officers will be elected and new members installed.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

A special committee has been formed to coordinate the election of association officials. A location and time for the annual town meeting has not yet been set.

The association also is expected to review the work of its nine citizens' committees, which are researching the formation of the new city.

The committees, which are studying anticipated revenues and the development of services such as police protection and road maintenance, will present their recommendations and detailed research to the new city council as part of a comprehensive PHIA study.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Food Editor Barbara Ladd

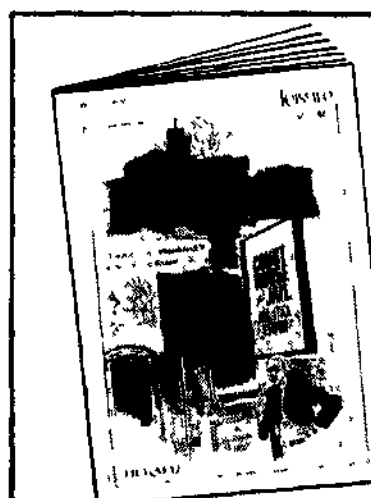
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\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The duce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1968, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

son's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our bas-

ic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

Today

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

No one is sure how it got started, but the \$2 bill has had a reputation for bad luck.

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number "2" was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1880s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington

Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the postal clerk date-stamp them.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s. Map on Page 2.

99th Year—133

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

\$50 to \$500 fine

Village passes new law on marijuana possession

An ordinance "decriminalizing" small possessions of marijuana was unanimously approved Monday by the Palatine Village Board.

The new ordinance is designed to place "reasonable controls" on misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 is set for persons convicted of possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana under the village ordinance.

Currently, persons arrested for possession of 10 grams or less under state statutes face a maximum six-month jail sentence. Most persons found guilty receive court supervision instead of the jail sentence.

"This is a way to control the possession and use of marijuana in Palatine," said Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee.

Swimming class Monday

Five 40-minute swimming lessons will be offered at Buehler YMCA beginning Monday for children 8 to 13 years old who swim only 50 feet or less.

The sessions are for nonmembers only and will cost \$2. Times offered are 10-10:40 a.m., 10:45-11:25 a.m., 1:45-2:25 p.m. and 2:30-3:10 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary, and parents should come 30 minutes before the child's first lesson for an orientation meeting.

"THE PALATINE ordinance is not trying to correct the world, just our own village."

Palatine's ordinance first was proposed in November, but was submitted to the Cook County State's Attorney's office and Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd municipal district, for review before adoption.

The initial ordinance had proposed covering possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana.

"The 10 grams is more in line with the amount a user would have, rather

than a pusher," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for the National Organization for Reforming Marijuana Law, has criticized the new ordinance as an insignificant step toward the total reform of state marijuana laws. Kuhn maintained reform should come at the state level, not the village level.

JONES SAID Kuhn's opinion "made me feel like perhaps we are on the right track."

Palatine police have made 60 arrests for possession of marijuana in

the past 11 months, an increase of 3 per cent over the same period last year. Palatine officials hope the new ordinance will serve as a deterrent to this increase.

Shaw has asked that a report on how the ordinance is working be made by the police department in June 1977.

Palatine is the second Illinois municipality to pass a zone marijuana ordinance. Deerfield approved an ordinance March 1, which imposes a maximum \$500 fine for 30 grams or less.

Township OKs funds for TALKline

Telephones will keep ringing at the Regional Youth Services Bureau TALKline after the Palatine Township Board of Auditors Monday approved its share of the line's funding for fiscal year 1976-77.

The auditors approved \$10,000 from the township's federal revenue-sharing fund. The vote was 4 to 1 with Auditor John Serio voting no.

Serio declined to comment Monday night on his no vote.

TALKline will cost \$30,000 to operate next year, according to the budget proposal bureau director Peg Herman submitted to the auditors.

THE BUDGET includes \$14,000 for the bureau's full-time coordinator and \$3,500 for yearly telephone service. Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg

townships fund the bureau, whose only program is TALKline.

Last year 8,000 persons called TALKline, according to the report. Nearly half of all calls were from youths; most of the rest were from parents having problems with their children.

Females made two-thirds of the 8,000 phone calls to TALKline, the report said. Their most common concern was possible pregnancy (15 per cent of all calls) and other sexual and health-related problems (24 per cent).

Twenty-five per cent of all calls wanted counseling or counseling referrals. TALKline referred 1,991 callers to local and metropolitan health and service agencies.

APPROXIMATELY 30 per cent of

the calls were from Palatine Township, 22 per cent from Schaumburg Township and 20 per cent from Elk Grove Township. Most calls lasted less than 15 minutes, the report said.

TALKline (358-8255) is staffed mostly by volunteers and is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A recording service tapes any messages and refers callers with immediate problems to another hotline.

Auditor Chuck Zimmerman suggested the bureau conduct an "in-depth" program evaluation before the end of the next fiscal year. Ms. Herman told the board she is considering conducting quarterly evaluations and would forward those reports to the auditors.

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory,

but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck & Sharp & Dohme, a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$55.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

A fly-by-night operation that saves money

—Travel

The inside story

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Patty's prison term hinges on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery by a judge who said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence three days less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,690, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a

bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

The judge said that after the psychiatric examination he would have (Continued on Page 3)

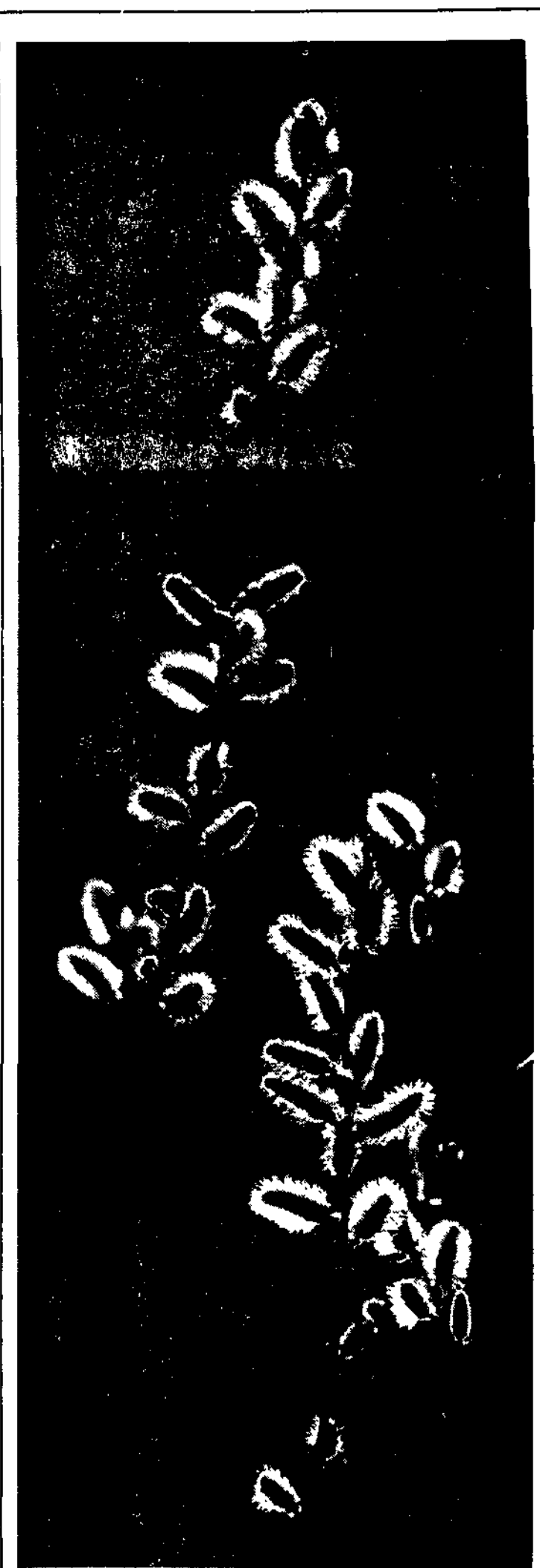


Photo by Jim Frost

Signs of spring

In flowers, it's the pussy willow. In sports, it's the Masters golf tournament and the opening of the baseball season. All signs agree that spring is

here and even the weather is promising to cooperate. Temperatures may reach 70 degrees today, making the weekend frost a momentary lapse.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"How does your preschool child view his home environment?" will be the question discussed at the Hunting Ridge Preschool PTA meeting at 3:30 p.m. today. The discussion will be led by Deborah LaPorte, director of Little People's Montessori School.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights.

For reservations and information, call Barbara Rygiel, 359-6832.

The third annual PTA sponsored "Patterns in Spring" fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lake Louis School gymnasium, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine. Children are welcome to attend with their parents.

With a Bicentennial theme the show will feature the fifth and sixth grade choir, the fifth grade colonial dancers and Girl Scout Troop 876 modeling uniforms from over the years. Period clothes of the past 200 years including a wedding gown from the late 1800s and a 1918 gym suit will be modeled. Home-sewn fashions also will be modeled by mothers and children.

High School Dist. 211

Three students representing Fremd High School placed 11th in state at the recent annual High School National Mathematics Test. Chan Brown, Bruce Funk and Rich Kreminski had combined scores of 197.

High School Dist. 214

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by High School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Grete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Tackuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Heim, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Petersen and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

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Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

In general...

The Interlochen Arts Academy will conduct a workshop for junior high and high school English and writing teachers April 29, 30 and May 1. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the workshop will include presentation by Walter Goodman, the Arts and Leisure editor of the New York Times, Michael Spring, editor of The Literary Cavalcade and director of the Scholastic Writing award.

Registration fee for the three day workshop is \$3. For information write to Loretta Sharp, coordinator, The Interlochen Writing Teachers Workshop, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., 49643.

Contests

Parents, teachers and librarians are invited to submit nominations for the International Reading Assn.'s Children's Book Award for 1976. The award will be given a promising new author whose book of juvenile fiction copyrighted in 1976 is deemed outstanding.

Nominations may include the first or second book of a new writer from any nation and published in any language. Nominations should be made before Nov. 1 and sent to Nancy Larrick, Box 25, R.R. 4, Quakertown, Penn., 18951.

The award, sponsored by the Institute for Reading Research, carries a stipend of \$1,000.

Hiring 3 more for police staff OK'd by village

The hiring of three additional people in the Palatine Police Dept. was approved by the village board in a final review of the proposed \$7.89 million 1976-77 budget.

The board Sunday in a nearly seven hour budget session approved the hiring of two community service aides each at a salary of \$7,560 and a youth officer at a salary of \$12,500.

The additions will increase the police department staff from 63 to 66.

THE PURCHASE of three detective cars was also approved by the board. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the cars will be "pursuit designed" but not black and white like the patrol cars. Currently the detectives drive standard vehicles. These cars will become available for administrative use replacing administrative cars that have more than 100,000 miles on them.

The board budgeted an additional \$4,000 for the detective vehicles.

Other increases made Sunday in the proposed \$1.25 million police department budget were an additional \$7,000 for outside police training and \$800 for office equipment.

Few changes were made in the proposed \$48,748 public works department budget. The budget calls for the hiring of a storekeeper who will maintain inventories for the village and

purchase automobile parts. The storekeeper's salary is set at \$11,315.

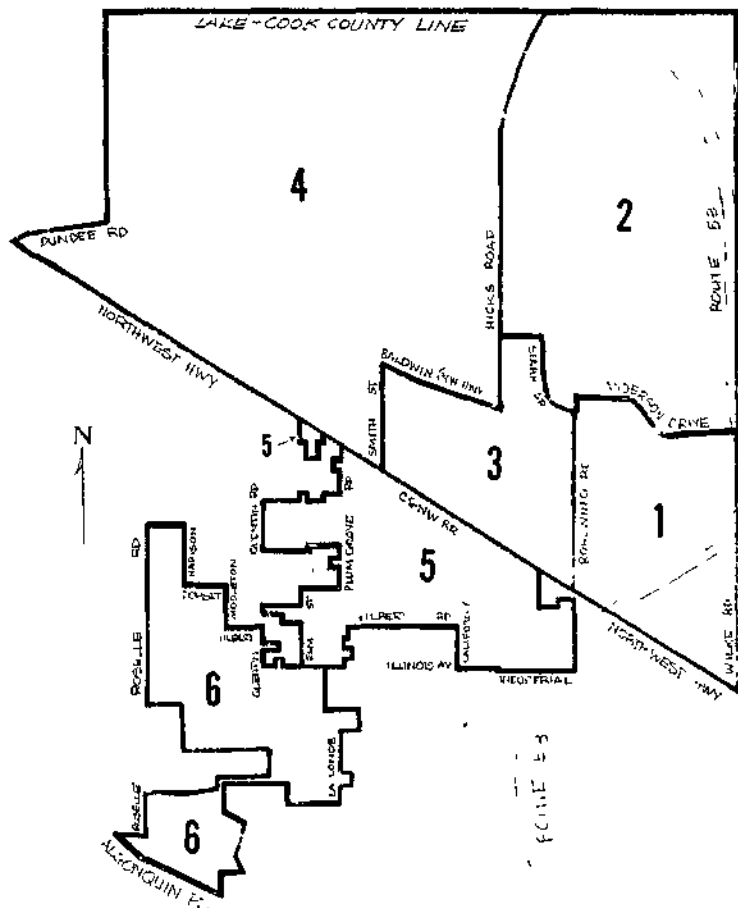
NO NEW PUBLIC works programs are planned for the fiscal year. The board appropriated \$5,000 for engineering studies on the possible installation of a pump at Lake Louise to control water levels. No funds were budgeted for the purchase of a pump or its installation.

The board also trimmed a request for \$200,000 to study the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in 1,010 acres of the older sections of the village to \$37,500.

Harwig explained the \$200,000 would have covered the total cost of the studies which are expected to take two years to complete. The board decided to appropriate only \$150,000 for this fiscal year of which 75 per cent is reimbursable through a state grant.

Other budget changes approved Sunday were a reduction of the legal budget from \$54,000 to \$44,100 and an increase of the zoning board of appeals budget from \$8,000 to \$13,000.

The board is expected to approve the 1976-77 budget, which takes effect May 1 in a special session the week of April 26. The budget approval will follow the April 24 Palatine Rural Fire District referendum to increase the fire district tax and levy a separate ambulance tax.



POLLS WILL be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in today's Palatine Public Library District election. The polling places are: Churchill School, 120 Babcock St.; Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr.; Sanborn School, 101 Oak St.; Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgwood Ln.; Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct.; and Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave.

Voters to elect 3 today for library board terms

Palatine Library District voters today will choose from among six candidates to fill three seats on the library board.

Candidates running for the two 6-year terms on the board include Jean Tindall, Arthur Gulati, Marvin Vollenweider and James Orcutt. Running for the 2-year term are Robert Dix and Paul Karlsen.

The name of a seventh candidate

will appear on the ballot but he has dropped out of the race. Norman Knapp quit the library race but failed to notify officials in time to have his name removed from the ballot.

SIX POLLING places will be open for the election from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The polling places are:

- Churchill School, 120 Babcock St., for Precincts 4, 22, 25, 33, 39 and 47.
- Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., for Precincts 26, 37, 38, 53, 55, 59 and 61.
- Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., for Precincts 1, 7, 8, 18, 29 and 45.
- Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgwood Ln., for Precincts 15, 30, 31, 40, 44, 46, 49, 54 and 57.
- Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., for Precincts 2, 6, 16, 17, 27, 32, and 35.
- Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., for Precincts 9, 41, 42, 48, 50 and 58.

Police awaiting coroner report for death verdict

Palatine police are waiting for the results of a Cook County Coroner's report before speculating further on the death of a village man whose body was found Sunday in a retention pond in the Park Estates apartment complex, 427 W. Wilson St.

"We're going on the assumption that it is a drowning," Deputy Chief Frank Ortiz said. "I'm fairly confident it was an accident."

Police suspect that George J. Ipolito, 65, stumbled into the retention pond less than a block from his home, Apt. 15, 420 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, sometime March 24.

Ipolito, a retired carpenter who lived with his son, had been missing since March 23. Police said Sunday no signs of foul play were found.

Ipolito's FULLY-CLOTHED body was discovered Sunday morning eight feet from shore in "extremely murky" water, police said. A fire squad pulled his body ashore, and police used material from the victim's billfold for identification.

Ipolito's body was transported to the Cook County Morgue for autopsy.

Police said Janis Page, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, last saw Ipolito March 24 at Mack and Al's tavern, 60 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Ipolito reportedly boarded a Palatine Yellow Cab alone upon leaving the tavern.

Ipolito's son Rodney, 21, reported his father missing March 27.

The local scene

Free foot exams

Palatine senior citizens can have their feet examined free by an Arlington Heights podiatrist and podiatric students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 21 at the senior citizens center, 248 S. Brockway St.

Jerome Mann, associate professor at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, will conduct the examinations and will be helped by students.

Weatherman to speak

Channel 5 weatherman Jim Hill will speak at 8 p.m. May 5 at the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn. meeting at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine.

Seniors to tour Spain

Sixteen senior citizens will leave Wednesday for a 23-day trip through central and southern Spain sponsored by the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council. Council director Louise Robertson will accompany the group.

The council plans a four-day trip to the Grand Ole Opry June 17-20. Cost is \$175 including bus fare. Reservations are still available.

Glaucoma tests offered

Free glaucoma tests will be offered to senior citizens in Palatine and other Northwest suburbs May 14 at 56 W. Wilson St., Palatine.

The glaucoma tests and other visual acuity tests are being sponsored by the Palatine Lions Club as part of a statewide Lions program.

Lions rummage sale

The Palatine Lions Club will hold a rummage sale May 14-16 at 56 W. Wilson St. in the parking lot of the former Ben Franklin store.

Anyone wishing to donate items to the sale should call Bob Smith at 398-2419 whose committee will pick up and store donations. The sale will help finance Lions programs.

Correction

Palatine youngsters lunched with the Easter Bunny Saturday compliments of the Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary and not the Palatine Jaycees as reported in Monday's Herald.

The group's name recently was changed to the Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary, but the tradition of lunch with the Easter Bunny was continued.

questioned twice already.

A rehearing is scheduled today on motions by the hotel and the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-hotel complex, to revoke an injunction keeping the theater open under the operation of Keep.

Police believe the person who set the dynamite bomb and two fires in the building was familiar with theater operations.

The light control panel, called the "heart of the theater," by investigators, was the main target of the blast.

The theater showed no signs of forced entry, leading police to believe a key was used. However, many keys are "out," police said, making it difficult to account for all persons with access to them.

TOOLS FROM A set kept in the theater manager's office were used in the construction of the time bomb, tests revealed.

However, police said, the tools would be easily accessible to anyone, once they gained entry to the building. By using tools at hand, police said the bomber would not have to worry about "dumping" other tools that could be traced back to him.

There is conflicting evidence that the attack was the work of a "professional." The use of gasoline, which is highly volatile and unstable, is seldom the mark of a professional, police said, but the construction of the time bomb points to someone with knowledge of high explosives.

Ex-employee quizzed in bombing

by JOE SWICKARD

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Although the 19-year-old Palatine man was released without charges after questioning Monday, Arlington Heights Det. Patrick Kennedy said

the man is still being considered a suspect in the case.

Kennedy said the man, with two prior convictions for arson, "has an alibi that he's sticking to. He apparently was at work when the gasoline was spread."

The man, whose name is being withheld, worked at the theater as a maintenance man. It is not known

whether the man was fired or left voluntarily.

DAVID LONN, theater director and principal in Keep Productions, the theater production company, is being called back for further questioning, police said. Lonn, engaged in a series of lawsuits with the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel over the management of the theater, has been

Parks to review \$1.5 million budget

Palatine Park District commissioners tonight will discuss the district's proposed \$1.5 million 1976-77 budget of which nearly \$900,000 has been approved.

The budget, as proposed by park director Fred Hall, totals \$1,598,922.79. The commissioners have already approved \$262,410 for the Palatine Hills Golf Course budget and \$235,000 for completion of Eagle Park at Home Avenue and Oak Street. The commissioners will discuss the remaining \$1,101,512 request.

Major increases in the budget include \$25,000 for improvements in the Hicks Road bike trail underpass and \$13,500 for operating the new swimming pool at Eagle Park.

Another increase, already approved by the board, is the salary of an additional park supervisor who has not yet been hired. Commissioners approved a salary from \$8,200 to \$9,000 based on

the employee's experience and qualifications.

Last year's park district budget was about \$1,620,000, Hall said. Referendum funds for construction of Eagle Park, included in last year's budget

Search begins for health chief

The search is under way for a replacement for Palatine health inspector Kenneth Dopp who resigned last week to begin working in private industry.

Cecil Kestler, health department director, said he has "put the word out" to area health agencies and "other interested people" to find a new health inspector.

Dopp submitted his resignation two weeks ago, effective last Friday.

but not present in this year's budget, account for the slight decrease.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hill Golf Course clubhouse, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.

The job's duties include "general health inspection," Kestler said, including investigating health complaints, inspecting restaurants' compliance with health codes, monitoring solid waste management and working in other health-related areas.

Kestler said the new inspector's salary has not been set but will depend on applicants' experience and qualifications.

PALATINE COUNTRY STORE

243 W. COLFAX PHONE 358-6133

The Big Little Supermart at the Train Station

TOP OF THE BARREL SPECIALS

PLANT SALE

4" Pot 1²⁹ 8" Basket 5⁹⁹
6" Basket 3⁹⁹ 10" Basket 7⁹⁹

Good selection of flower and gardening needs

EXTRA SPECIAL Brach's Easter Candy

Reg. 59¢ 49¢ per bag



\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The deuce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1966, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our basic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

No one is sure how it got started, but the \$2 bill has had a reputation for bad luck.

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number "2" was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1880s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

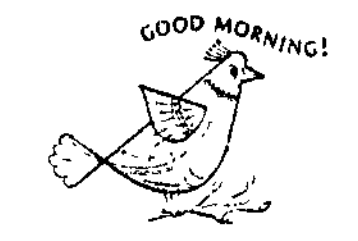
Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the postal clerk date-stamp them.



Today

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—282 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, April 13, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 59 panel urges vote on unit district plan

Taking the issue of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district to the voters was recommended Monday by the citizens' committee investigating a unit district formation.

The committee, by a 14-to-9 vote, recommended that the Dist. 59 Board of Education "pursue the matter of the unit school district through the various steps."

A unit school district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

THE PROPOSED unit district would add Forest View and Elk Grove high schools to the current Dist. 59 elementary schools.

The committee reached its decision after three months of reviewing data presented by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 and the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59.

The majority, who voted in favor of pursuing the unit district formation, said they wanted to let the voters decide.

"It was my understanding we'd make a decision about whether this would go to a referendum. It should be put to the people," said Lee Garri, committee member from Elk Grove Village.

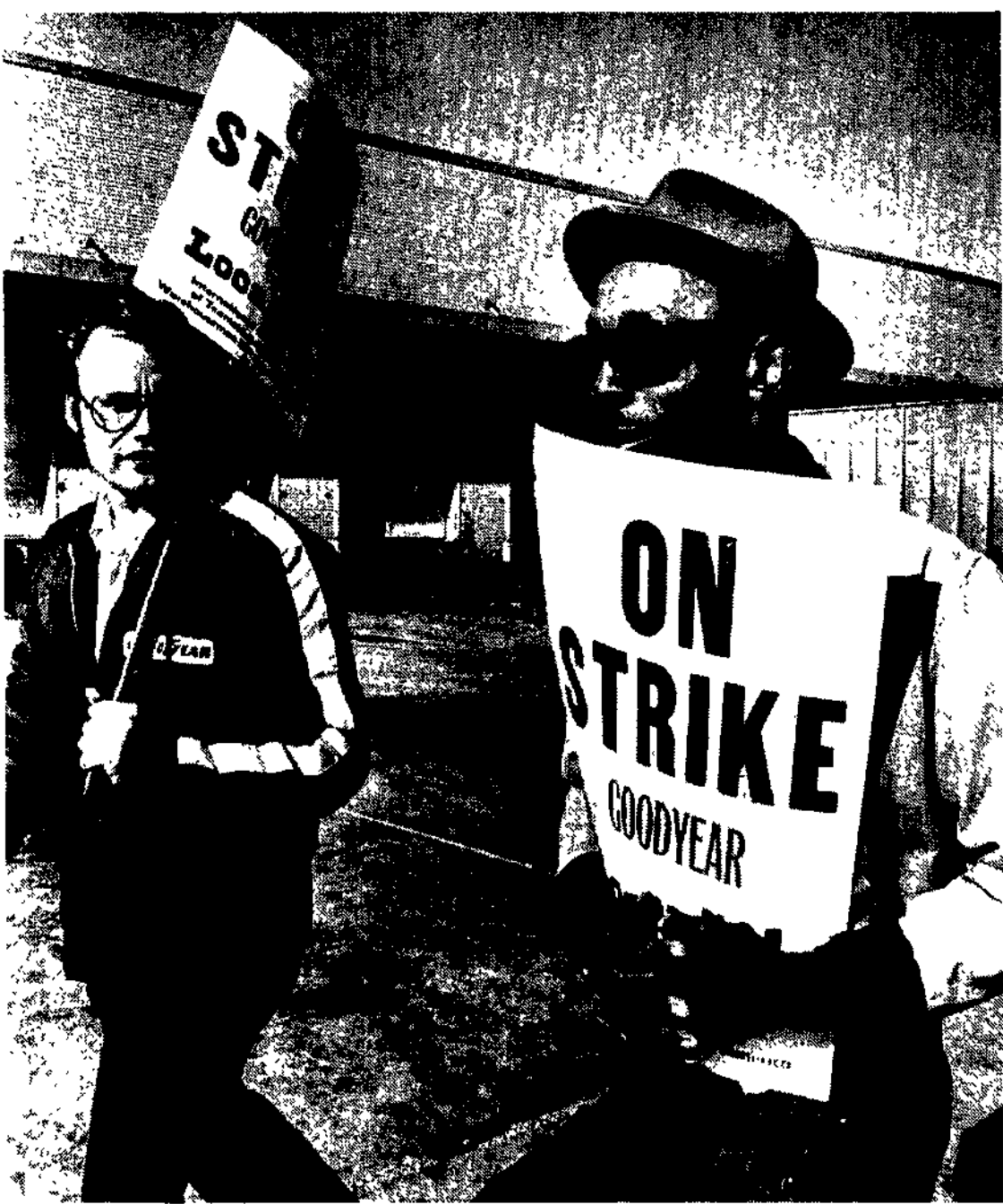
WENDEL PETERSON, committee member and Dist. 59 teachers' union official, said the financial and educational benefits support a unit district for Dist. 59. "I don't feel it's bad to be selfish for our students," he said referring to the fact the Dist. 59 area of the Dist. 214 taxes but only supplies about 27 per cent of the students.

Larry Zerwas, committee member from Elk Grove Village, said he was concerned about the financial statistics presented which showed a unit district would be able to maintain current programs at a lower tax rate.

Those in opposition to forming the unit district said they felt the educational advantages have not been shown and were concerned about the financial effect on the remaining portion of Dist. 214. They felt the voters would not receive enough information or would not investigate the issue to make an intelligent decision.

"I'm not satisfied I have received good, solid information," said Edward Kenna, committee member of Elk Grove Village. "I don't think the people will get solid information to make a decision."

For a unit district to be formed a committee of 10 residents must petition for its formation to the county superintendent of schools. Hearings must be held where all affected by the proposed district formation could present their views. If the county and state school superintendents approve the petition, residents living within the proposed unit district's boundaries would vote on the issue.



STRIKING TIRE mounters picketed the Goodyear Elk Grove Village Monday while federal officials said they were intervening in the 12-day-old strike.

U.S. enters tire mounters strike talks

by TOM VON MALDER

Federal mediation officials have intervened in the contract dispute between striking Chicago area tire mounters and mechanics, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The Chicago office of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service has called in representatives of both sides for a meeting today. The dispute centers on wages and has idled more than 50 employees of the 40 Chicago-area Goodyear stores and tire centers since April 1.

Forty striking members of Teamsters Local 781 picketed the tire company's regional distribution center, 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Monday, while company negotiator Dale Fultz attended grievance conferences and labor sessions inside.

JOE BURNSTEIN, secretary-treasurer of Local 781, said the workers' contract expired last November and attempts at negotiations since then have been unsuccessful.

Fultz could not be reached for comment Monday, but The Herald learned one company offer called for pay increases of between 25 and 30 cents a year for the next three years, depending on the job classifications.

The first-year hourly wage under that proposal would be \$4.91 for service drivers, \$4.23 for commercial service drivers, \$3.29 for general service and \$3.26 for brake and alignment work. One picketer said the comparable wages agreed to recently by Firestone Tire Co. call for \$5.04, \$4.35, \$3.37 and \$3.66.

A survey of area Goodyear stores showed they were affected by the strike, while Goodyear dealers apparently are not.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Goodyear Tire Store, 3007 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, said management personnel is running the store and back shop. He said the store has two employees on strike, but can handle even.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory, but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck & Sharp & Dohme, a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$55.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

Patty's prison term hinges on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery by a judge who said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence three days less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,690, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

The judge said that after the psychiatric examination he would have

(Continued on Page 3)

A fly-by-night operation that saves money

— Travel

The inside story

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Sports	2	1
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Parks plan reevaluation of services for elderly

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Park District will reexamine its role in providing services for senior citizens, after a request by Elk Grove Village Community Service that it get more involved.

"We're going to study what the park district should be doing with senior citizen programming," said Paul Swanson, recreation superintendent. "We know we can't be doctors, accountants or bus drivers for them."

Swanson said the park district is prepared to furnish recreational programs for the senior citizens which they cannot supply themselves.

"CARDS AND BINGO are things they can furnish themselves," Swanson said, referring to the results of a survey conducted at the Village Grove senior citizens' apartment complex by Community Service.

Seventy per cent of the senior citizens who answered the survey said they would be interested in having bingo at the apartment complex. Other activities they said they want were entertainment, card parties, arts and craft information, monthly birthday parties, religious services and diet-nutrition information.

Jane Broten, community service coordinator, asked the park district to allow some park employees to help plan a senior citizen program.

She also asked if the park district would help provide transportation for senior citizens since 60 per cent of the survey respondents said it was a need and the park district currently is purchasing a new bus. Only 40 per cent of the senior citizens said they had a car or access to one for transportation.

CURRENTLY the park district has two employees, Kathy Franke and Darlene Greaves, who work part time with the seniors. The district provides assistance for the senior citizen club, which is run by its members, and offers programs for seniors in crafts and pottery making.

In other areas of the survey, the following needs were listed: blood pressure testing, medical, eyeglasses, foot care and diabetes testing. Only 5 per cent said they needed delivered hot meals.

Sixty per cent of the respondents said they would like to become involved in a few specific community organizations, while another 21 per cent said they would like to get involved with as many organizations as possible.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Dryden School children will be able to share their accomplishments with their parents at a learning fair from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A music program will be featured at the general meeting of Westgate School PTA today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

The program will focus on the Bicentennial, with appropriate folk songs and narrations by the students, under the direction of Madein Sauerbier. Also, Ruth Rudd, Milly Millson and Barbara Corrigan contributed their time and talents in preparing the program.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym at 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

The Dist. 57 Bicentennial Chorus, directed by Dr. Dwight Hall, will sing. Chorus members are principals, teachers and secretaries from the district. Short skits will be presented by the seventh grade speech and drama classes. Art and practical art projects also will be displayed.

A flag that has flown over the United States Capitol in Washington D.C. will be presented to the school by the PTA. New officers will be installed and Bicentennial stickers will be on sale.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO will sponsor a Mom's Day Out, Wednesday. The group will visit the Phil Donahue TV Show and have lunch at Plentywood Farm.

The bus will leave the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m., returning at 3:15 p.m. Cost of the trip will be \$6.

Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will hold its annual "Happening" at 7:30 p.m. today.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms, meet with the teachers and view special projects that will be displayed throughout the school. Modern and jazz dance groups will perform and there also will be a music demonstration.

The parents organization also will conduct a bake sale, for the benefit of the student enrichment fund.

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will have a cupcake day Thursday. Each student will decorate a cupcake using a Bicentennial theme and classrooms will be open to display the finished products.

The April PTO board meeting for Byrd School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lounge, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. On the agenda are the election of officers and planning of the spring teacher-parent-student picnic.

High School Dist. 214

Three Arlington High School students received high ratings at the recent Illinois Office Education Assn. state contests and conference.

Margo Baranowski placed fourth in records management; Judy Blaszczyński, placed fourth in accounting; and Kathy Reckling placed third in individual student job manual. As a third-place winner, Miss Reckling will enter the national competition at Topeka, Kan.

Chris Strom was elected as one of three candidates who will represent Illinois and run for a national office at the conference. She plans to run for historian, an office she is currently holding on the state level.

An Arlington High School teacher has been named "Man of the Year" by the Northwest area organization of distributive education coordinators.

Michael Silverman, a past president of the organization, earned this honor for his active support of the school's distributive education program. Silverman's students took third-place area honors at the January Woodfield conference, one third-and two second-place awards at the state conference, and have participated in two national conferences.

English poet and playwright William Shakespeare will make a guest appearance at Elk Grove High School Wednesday, reciting from his works and performing scenes from his plays.

Mr. Shakespeare, or "Bard" as he is called by his friends, is actually a professor at Roosevelt University, and will pose for pictures and sign autographs after his performance at 9:45 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Buffalo Grove High School's Jazz Band will perform a combo concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Improvisation will be the highlight of the performance, as well as student's own compositions and familiar jazz numbers.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Mark Schmidt, Glenn Wennerstrom and Mark Diedrick, all from Des Plaines and students at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have been selected to appear in the next publication of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." The biographical volume recognizes outstanding high school students across the country.

Our Lady of the Wayside School

The entire student body of Our Lady of the Wayside School, in Arlington Heights, will attend a program today given by the North Shore Philharmonia Orchestra.

The 35-member orchestra will present a Bicentennial program including compositions by John Phillip Sousa, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston and George Gershwin.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center, including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Pre-election campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also, parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

Ex-employee quizzed in bombing

by JOE SWICKARD

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Harper to offer adult ed classes

Harper College, in cooperation with Elk Grove Village Community Service, is establishing a community education program which will offer a con-

tinuing education schedule in the village.

A survey has been sent to 1,000 Elk Grove Village families to determine

areas of continuing education in which the community is interested.

"We probably will do some kind of pilot program of bringing programs into the community," said Jane Broten, community service coordinator. "We're hoping to have about 24 programs in the family-life education area."

Mrs. Broten said the programs would include enrichment types as well as workshops, seminars and possibly a weekend retreat.

THE SURVEY LISTS 31 programs and asks the respondents to indicate whether they are interested in each, might be interested or are not interested. The topics include getting organized, retirement planning, estate planning, leisure planning, juvenile justice, nutrition, local history and resources, consumer issues and drug awareness.

Suggested locations for the local programs include neighborhood schools, a local church and the public library.

Mrs. Broten said a local advisory group will be set up to help determine which programs will be brought into the community.

The continuing education programs are self-funded with registration fees ranging from \$3 per 2-hour sessions to \$10 for a longer seminar.

Lions seek exhibitors for June 12 'Super Sale'

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club is looking for exhibitors to participate in its "Super Sale" the weekend of June 12.

"We have more than 100 reserved display areas available on a first-come basis and are looking for exhibitors who may wish to participate," said Walter Haas, event chairman.

Among the items that will be sold are antiques, arts and crafts, coins and stamps, rummage, beer cans and garage sale merchandise.

The cost for the display areas will be \$10 each and may be reserved by

calling 437-0886 or 439-9595 or writing to Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 525 Biancr Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 12 and from noon to 5 p.m. June 13 at the Elk Grove High School Fieldhouse, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. Admission for the general public will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with proceeds being used by the Lions for aiding the blind and visually handicapped and for charitable projects within the community.

High school band gets top rating

The Elk Grove High School symphonic band received a superior rating from all four judges in division one at the Illinois State Band Contest for concert bands Saturday at Niles West High School in Skokie.

It was the seventh consecutive year that the band has received superior ratings from all four judges at the contest.

The band learned Monday that it is one of several bands which has been invited to perform in December for the Midwest National Band Clinic convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The convention is attended by 6,000 music teachers, said band director Douglas Peterson. An invitation to perform for the group is considered an honor, he said.

The Elk Grove band also will perform June 17 on the Iowa State University campus at Ames, for the national convention of the Band Directors Assn.

Quarterly drive nets 209 pints of blood

There were 209 pints of blood donated Saturday at the Elk Grove Village quarterly blood drive.

"It was beautiful," Health Coordinator Nancy Yiannias said Monday. "We're in good shape."

Village residents must donate 250 pints of blood each quarter so the blood needs of all village residents and their families are guaranteed.

Another 60 pints were donated Thursday during an employee blood drive at Pioneer Screw and Nut Co., 2700 York Rd. Another industrial blood drive is scheduled April 22 at Suburban National Bank, Devon Avenue and Tonne Road.

Family counseling talk topic at library

Dr. Michael Ostrowski, psychology professor at Harper College and family counseling specialist, will discuss how parents can resolve conflicts with their children at 8 p.m. Monday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The program is free.

Nursery school begins registration

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit nursery school, 668 Elk Grove Blvd., is accepting applications for the 1976-77 term.

The school, which is completing its eighth year, is licensed by the state and has three half-day programs. A nonprofit organization, the school offers indoor and outdoor play equipment in addition to classroom programs.

The school accepts children ages 3 and 4, with Dec. 1 the deadline for reaching age 3. Further information may be obtained by calling 437-1666 or 437-8711.

Burglars steal cash in home break-in

Burglars entered the home of Edward G. Jungmann, 1738 Shelley Rd., and stole \$1.15 in cash, Elk Grove Village police said Monday.

A neighbor told police of seeing two youths at the front door of the home. The youngsters then reportedly opened a garage door with what appeared to be a key.

The youngsters were described as about 15 or 16 years old.

The family was not home when the burglars struck about 4:40 p.m., police said. The money was taken from a bedroom.

Police also said burglars tried unsuccessfully to force their way into the home of Patricia Stone, 600 Tonne Rd. Sunday. The woman returned home and found a door lock broken, police said. But there was no entry and nothing was reported stolen.

Scouting news

Michael Soja, Eagle Scout candidate from Elk Grove Village Troop 284, recently presented officials of the VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich. with \$680.90, the net proceeds from a pancake breakfast, his Eagle Scout service project.

U.S. joins mechanic, tire mounter talks

(Continued from Page 1)

anything except front end alignments. A spokesman for Acorn Tire & Supply Co., 100 E. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, which is a Goodyear dealer, said they are not affected by the strike. He said their employees settled a three-year contract last year.

Local 781 is a miscellaneous warehouse workers union and the only members on strike are Goodyear employees.

Thieves force auto off road, rob driver

A Mount Prospect man was robbed of \$1.50 in cash early Monday by three men who forced his auto off the road near Dis Plaines, then took his money and punched him twice before fleeing.

The victim, John Wuest, 32, of 116 E. Highland St., told Des Plaines police he was driving on Rand Road near the Tri-State Tollway about 1:30 a.m. when another car cut him off, forcing him to sideswipe an abutment.

The Wuest auto then became stuck in some mud, and the three men got out of their car and demanded his money.

The matter was turned over to Cook County Sheriff's police for investigation.

The local scene

Elderly group's birthday

The Elk Grove Park District Senior Citizens Club will celebrate its sixth birthday May 20 with a dinner at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave. Seniors can contact the park district for information.

Lions give \$500 to school

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club recently approved donations of \$500 to Elk Grove High School for the purchase of short-wave radio equipment and \$300 to the Elk Grove Nurses Club for the purchase of equipment for the nurses' lending closet.

At the same meeting, the Lions accepted Paul Rettberg, John Peterson and Kenneth Titchenal as new members.

Seniors to elect officers

The Elk Grove Park District Senior Citizens Club will elect 1976-77 officers at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. Nominations will be accepted at the meeting, although a slate of candidates already has been proposed.

Entertainment will be by "Les Chanteuses" of Elk Grove High School.

The HERALD

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\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The deuce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1968, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our bas-

son's bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

Today

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number "2" was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1880s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington

Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 235 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the postal clerk date-stamp them.



The HERALD Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s. Map on Page 2.

104th Year—254 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, April 13, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy—15c each

More housing for the elderly urged by Bolek

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, has proposed that Des Plaines consider construction of additional senior citizen housing for those who are ineligible for the city's present senior citizen facility.

Bolek said he made the proposal because federal regulations pertaining to financial and property holdings and income have made many senior citizens in need of subsidized housing ineligible to live in Henrich House, Lee Street and Ashland Avenue. The \$2.3 million building was opened last summer.

The nine-story, 129-unit facility, was built by the Cook County Housing Authority with funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Bolek said he would want the additional senior citizen housing to have less rigid regulations and be available to persons of "marginal income."

"I WOULD LIKE the housing to be geared to those kinds of people," he said. "Now many people who could use this type of housing are ineligible because they own a little property or their net worth is too high."

In order to be eligible to live in Henrich House, persons must be at least 62 years old or be on social security disability, have an annual income of no more than \$4,900 for single persons and no more than \$5,600 for couples, and have assets no greater than \$15,000.

Rent is charged on a sliding scale, with a maximum rent of \$70 a month.

Bolek said he believes the new senior citizen housing he has proposed could have a rental price between \$100 and \$150 a month.

HE SAID HE IS not opposed to the city seeking federal funds, but believes officials should consider building the additional senior citizen housing without help from the federal government.

"I think we should explore both methods, but I would say that it would be better if we could do it ourselves," Bolek said. "The federal government dictates policy and conditions and I don't think that is what the residents of Des Plaines want."

"They want control at the local level," he said. "Local control is more responsive than federal control."

In the past, many city officials have been leery of applying for federal funds saying they fear guidelines attached to the funds could lead to numerous low-income housing projects in the city.

Bolek suggested the city's housing commission consider the need for additional senior citizen housing as well as the possible cost, location and financing of such facilities.

"A lot of details would have to be worked out before the city could do anything," he said. "I know there's a need, but the extent of that need is something that will have to be determined."



SIGNS CARRYING the description of trees and shrubs in both English and braille are being posted in the Des Plaines Park District's environmental education park at Lake Opeka. The project is sponsored by the park district and the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club. Jim Sander posts a sign that will enable blind people to walk through the park and learn about trees and shrubs.

Blind see nature with braille signs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Spring is budding with it new life in the budding of trees and the blooming of flowers for most of us to see. The grass grows higher and the sun warms our days.

But there are many people who will never see these miracles of spring.

Members of the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club and officials of the Des Plaines Park District were giving thought to the disadvantages of being blind when they decided two years ago to jointly develop a nature trail that would be dotted with English and braille-written guide signs.

The blind only have to reach out and feel the perforations on the surface of a wooden sign to know the names and characteristics of the trees and flowers around them.

A WINDING DIRT path would lead them past a variety of tree groupings, all native to the northern Illinois area, according to the original plan.

This spring, the junior women's club and the park district are seeing the reality of their braille trail and environmental education park.

Some of the braille-printed identification signs were pounded into the ground last week in the park district's environmental education park, Touhy and Lee streets, in the southeast corner of Lake Opeka.

More of the braille and English-printed signs will be posted this week and the park is now open to all area residents, said Robert Towler, park district superintendent.

MOST OF THE TREES, planted four years ago when the environmental education park was first started, are still in the growing stages and vary in height.

There are about 150 trees representing some 30 different varieties planted.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory, but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck & Sharp & Dohme, a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$55.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

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A fly-by-night operation that saves money

—Travel

The inside story

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Paper recycle program OKd by city officials

Des Plaines officials have agreed to allow the city to participate in a paper recycling program that will convert the Des Plaines Civic Center's waste paper into cash.

The action was recommended by Ald. Robert Graves, 6th, chairman of the city council's environmental controls committee, who said the city will receive \$50 a ton for its high quality waste paper under the program.

The paper will be sold to Shade Inc. of Green Bay, Wis. The firm will provide the city with wastebaskets so that it can separate its quality paper from other refuse.

Philip Lindahl, environmental officer, said Shade recycles the used paper into business forms, adding that the firm pays all freight charges. He said the program is not expected to cost the city anything, although some aldermen expressed concern that sorting and storing the paper would cancel the \$50 paid for each ton collected.

The Wuest auto then became stuck in some mud, and the three men got out of their car and demanded his money.

Wuest told police his attackers then punched him and fled northwest on Rand Road. Police said Wuest did not require hospitalization. Wuest told police the bandits all appeared to be in their 20s.

The matter was turned over to Cook County Sheriff's police for investigation.

Thieves force auto off road, rob driver

A Mount Prospect man was robbed of \$1.50 in cash early Monday by three men who forced his auto off the road near Dis Plaines, then took his money and punched him twice before fleeing.

The victim, John Wuest, 32, of 116 E. Highland St., told Des Plaines police he was driving on Rand Road near the Tri-State Tollway about 1:30 a.m. when another car cut him off, forcing him to swerve and an abutment.

Patty's prison term hinges on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery by a judge who said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence three days less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,600, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

The judge said that after the psychiatric examination he would have (Continued on Page 3)

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Dryden School children will be able to share their accomplishments with their parents at a learning fair from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A music program will be featured at the general meeting of Westgate School PTA today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

The program will focus on the Bicentennial, with appropriate folk songs and narrations by the students, under the direction of Madeline Sauerbier. Also, Ruth Rudd, Milly Millson and Barbara Corrigan contributed their time and talents in preparing the program.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym at 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

The Dist. 57 Bicentennial Chorus, directed by Dr. Dwight Hall, will sing. Chorus members are principals, teachers and secretaries from the district. Short skits will be presented by the seventh grade speech and drama classes. Art and practical art projects also will be displayed.

A flag that has flown over the United States Capitol in Washington D.C. will be presented to the school by the PTA. New officers will be installed and Bicentennial stickers will be on sale.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO will sponsor a Mom's Day Out, Wednesday. The group will visit the Phil Donahue TV Show and have lunch at Plentywood Farm.

The bus will leave the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m., returning at 3:15 p.m. Cost of the trip will be \$6.

Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will hold its annual "Happening" at 7:30 p.m. today.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms, meet with the teachers and view special projects that will be displayed throughout the school. Modern and jazz dance groups will perform and there also will be a music demonstration.

The parents organization also will conduct a bake sale, for the benefit of the student enrichment fund.

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will have a cupcake day Thursday. Each student will decorate a cupcake using a Bicentennial theme and classrooms will be open to display the finished products.

The April PTO board meeting for Byrd School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lounge, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. On the agenda are the election of officers and planning of the spring teacher-parent-student picnic.

High School Dist. 214

Three Arlington High School students received high ratings at the recent Illinois Office Education Assn. state contests and conference.

Margo Baranowski placed fourth in records management; Judy Blaszczyński, placed fourth in accounting, and Kathy Reckling placed third in individual student job manual. As a third-place winner, Miss Reckling will enter the national competition at Topeka, Kan.

Chris Strom was elected as one of three candidates who will represent Illinois and run for a national office at the conference. She plans to run for historian, an office she is currently holding on the state level.

An Arlington High School teacher has been named "Man of the Year" by the Northwest area organization of distributive education coordinators.

Michael Silverman, a past president of the organization, earned this honor for his active support of the school's distributive education program. Silverman's students took third-place area honors at the January Woodfield conference, one third and two second-place awards at the state conference, and have participated in two national conferences.

English poet and playwright William Shakespeare will make a guest appearance at Elk Grove High School Wednesday, reciting from his works and performing scenes from his plays.

Mr. Shakespeare, or "Bard" as he is called by his friends, is actually a professor at Roosevelt University, and will pose for pictures and sign autographs after his performance at 9:45 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Buffalo Grove High School's Jazz Band will perform a combo concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Improvisation will be the highlight of the performance, as well as student's own compositions and familiar jazz numbers. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Mark Schmidt, Glenn Wennerstrom and Mark Diedrick, all from Des Plaines and students at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have been selected to appear in the next publication of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." The biographical volume recognizes outstanding high school students across the country.

Our Lady of the Wayside School

The entire student body of Our Lady of the Wayside School, in Arlington Heights, will attend a program today given by the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 35-member orchestra will present a Bicentennial program including compositions by John Philip Sousa, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston and George Gershwin.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center, including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

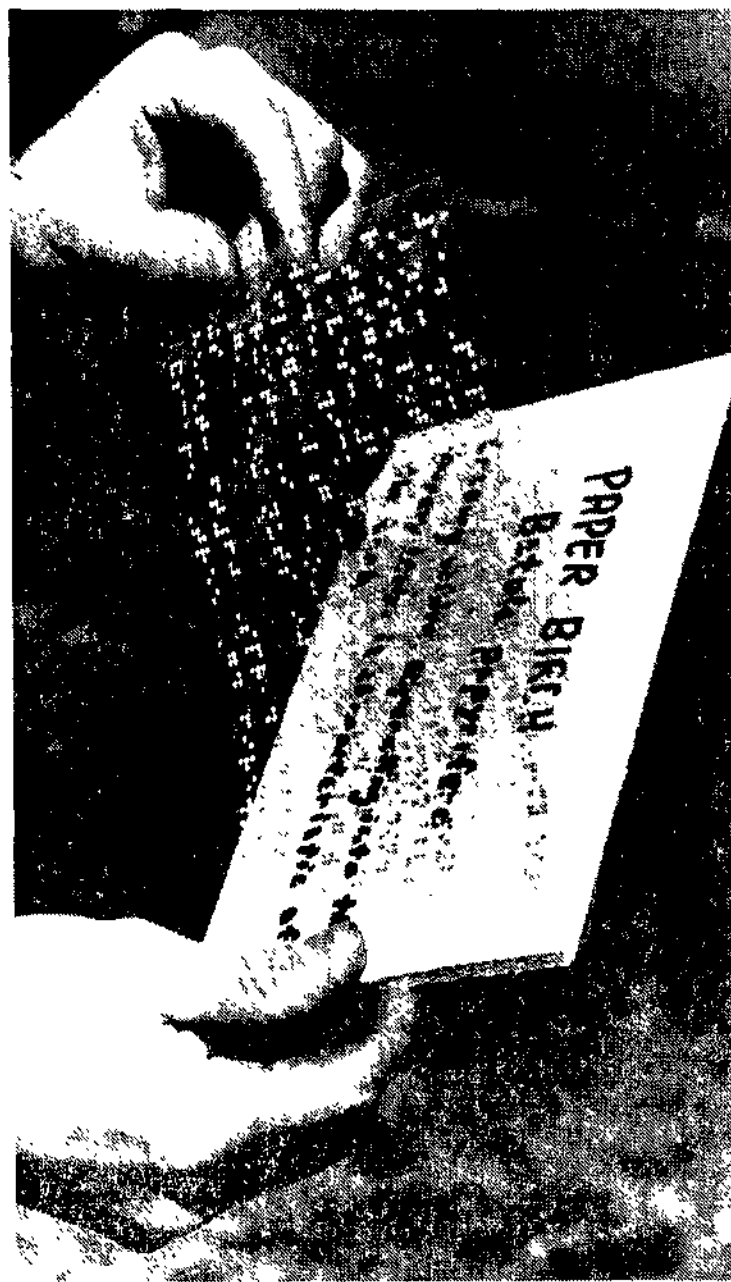
Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also, parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.



BRILLE SIGNS are distinctive in that perforations tell persons without sight a story. Blind persons will be able to reach out and "read" the signs posted along a nature trail in a Des Plaines park at Touhy and Lee streets.

Dist. 59 panel urges vote on unit district

Taking the issue of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district to the voters was recommended Monday by the citizens' committee investigating a unit district formation.

The committee, by a 14-to-9 vote, recommended that the Dist. 59 Board

of Education "pursue the matter of the unit school district through the various steps."

A unit school district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven ele-

mentary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

THE PROPOSED unit district would add Forest View and Elk Grove high schools to the current Dist. 59 elementary schools.

The committee reached its decision after three months of reviewing data presented by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 and the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59.

The majority, who voted in favor of pursuing the unit district formation, said they wanted to let the voters decide.

"It was my understanding we'd make a decision about whether this would go to a referendum. It should be put to the people," said Lee Garro, committee member from Elk Grove Village.

WENDEL PETERSON, committee member and Dist. 59 teachers' union official, said the financial and educational benefits support a unit district for Dist. 59. "I don't feel it's bad to be selfish for our students," he said referring to the fact the Dist. 59 area of the Dist. 214 taxes but only supplies about 27 per cent of the students.

Larry Zerwas, committee member from Elk Grove Village, said he was concerned about the financial statistics presented which showed a unit district would be able to maintain current programs at a lower tax rate.

Those in opposition to forming the unit district said they felt the educational advantages have not been shown and were concerned about the financial effect on the remaining portion of Dist. 214. They felt the voters would not receive enough information or would not investigate the issue to make an intelligent decision.

"I'm not satisfied I have received good, solid information," said Edward Kenna, committee member of Elk Grove Village. "I don't think the people will get solid information to make a decision."

For a unit district to be formed a committee of 10 residents must petition for its formation to the county superintendent of schools. Hearings must be held where all affected by the proposed district formation could present their views. If the county and state school superintendents approve the petition, residents living within the proposed unit district's boundaries would vote on the issue.

Local scene

Adult ed signup set

Registration for the spring term of the Maine-Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will be held throughout the month of April at seven different locations.

The six-week term will offer more than 165 courses in such areas as dance, personal business, psychology and growth, music, culinary arts and physical education.

Although classes begin during the week of April 19, registration will be accepted until April 30, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Maine East High School, Dempster St. and Potter Rd., Park Ridge; Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines; Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge; Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Maine Township; Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie; Niles West High School, Oakton and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

Weekday registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 3, Room 301 at Oakton Community College, Oakton St. and Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

In addition, evening registration

will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, at Maine West and Tuesday, at Niles West.

For information, call 967-5821.

Arts fair applications

Artists and craftsmen are invited to apply for space at the third annual Starving Artist Arts and Crafts Fair May 29-30 at Oakton Community College.

The fair is limited to original arts and crafts priced at \$25 and under.

The show will be limited to 125 exhibitors, and will be held outdoors on the interim campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For information and application blank, write Jay C. Wollin, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053.

Tennis club meeting

Tournament schedules, league matches and social events will be discussed at the Des Plaines Tennis Club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 21, at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St.

The tennis club is affiliated with the Des Plaines Park District and membership is open to all residents. For information visit the park office, 748 Pearson St., or call 296-6106.

Obituaries

Rae H. O'Connell

Services for Rae H. O'Connell, 84, of Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sisters, Marguerite Kinder, Nettie Johnson and Evelyn Johnson.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home.

Deaths elsewhere

Martha B. Kerschke, 82, of Elgin, formerly of Des Plaines, died Saturday in the Fox Valley Nursing Center, Elgin.

Services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Christina Wenck

Services for Christina Wenck, 83, of Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of service.

She died Monday in Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a sister, Anna Jahn; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Signs in braille translate nature for blind hikers

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in groupings along the walking path.

Wild flower patches, gardens and picnic areas are also located on the five-acre park. A bicycle path winds through the conservation spot, "which we don't feel at all conflicts with the walking path since most visually handicapped people who come to the park will probably be accompanied by a person with sight," Towler said.

While the park district has been nurturing the trees, the junior women's club has handled the printing of the trail's signs.

ABOUT 25 OF THE group's members researched the various trees and placed their characteristics on cards. A Kentucky coffee tree has clustered flowers and short, brown pods in its branches while the Red Pine has sharp, flexible needles and chestnut brown cones.

Each tree has distinctive leaves, bark and other features that are not only evident visually, but by touch, said Sandy Funk, member of the junior women's club.

The Jbhanna Bureau for the Visually Handicapped, Chicago, printed the identifying signs in braille for free with equipment it uses to print braille textbooks, she said.

The oak, maple, birch, spruce, nut and berry trees marked by signs have been purchased by the park district or donated through a memorial tree program, Towler said.

THE PARK DISTRICT believes the braille trail is unique to the Northwest suburban park and that the environmental education park will be a benefit to all area residents, both blind and sighted.

"There will be identifying signs in printed English too, so we hope school children will come to the area to learn about trees and flowers. We hope families will come there to spend Sunday afternoons picnicking, walking through the park or even sailing in the lake," Towler said.

The junior women's club has donated about 33 per cent of the \$8,000 spent to develop the park, Towler said.

"It's just to bring people a little closer to nature and out in the open where they can touch different trees and see different flowers," he said.

Signup forms for preschool

Parents can pick up application forms for registering children in the High School Dist. 207 preschool classes for the first semester of the 1976-77 school year at the high school offices.

The deadline for returning completed applications is May 14.

The classes, conducted by junior and senior high school students, are part of the child care occupations courses offered by the home economics department.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held with 10 to 14 children enrolled in each class. Children must be 3½ to 4½ years old by Sept. 1, 1976 to be accepted. A fee of \$25 will be charged.

The high schools are: Maine East, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge; Maine North, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines; Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines; and Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

2 men arrested after auto chase

A high-speed auto chase led to the arrests of two men late Sunday, one of whom allegedly was carrying a bag of marijuana, Des Plaines police said.

Kevin E. Guimon, 2915 Emerson, Franklin Park, and John P. Gastaldell, 3536 Newcastle, Chicago, both 20, were taken into custody near Oakton and Lee streets, after police chased the auto the two were driving for several blocks at speeds of more than 70 miles an hour.

Police began to pursue the two after the car, driven by Guimon, reportedly was seen speeding near Oakton Street and Forest Avenue shortly after 11 p.m.

Guimon was charged with possession of marijuana because a bag containing 6.5 grams of the alleged substance was found on him during a search. He was also charged with reckless driving and illegal passing, police said.

Gastaldell was charged with obstructing a police officer because he allegedly struggled with authorities during the arrest, police said.

Both are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, April 30.

Vision, hearing tests for kids April 28-29

"Healthy Eyes and Ears in a Healthy Body" is the theme for East Maine Dist. 63 preschool vision and hearing screening that will be held April 28 and 29 for children 3 to 5 years old.

Registration for testing will be held April 22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. at Gemini School, 3955 N. Greenwood, Niles.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1972

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• Places to go
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Week's viewing guide.

\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The deuce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1868, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our basic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

Today

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

No one is sure how it got started, but the \$2 bill has had a reputation for bad luck.

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number '2' was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1800s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 135 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the post-al clerk date-stamp them.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s. Map on Page 2.

21st Year—72

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

\$4.7 million sought

Hearing today on 1976-77 budget

A proposed \$4.7 million Rolling Meadows City budget will be reviewed in a public hearing at 8 p.m. today at city hall, 3800 Kirchhoff Rd.

The proposed fiscal 1976-77 budget was prepared by Acting City Mgr. Charles Green who is also acting finance officer. The proposed package is higher than this year's \$4.3 million budget, but calls for no new local property taxes.

The budget calls for a 5 per cent salary increase for all employees. Green's budget, to be reviewed at 8 p.m., recommends hiring seven firemen but no additional personnel in other departments.

Under administrative expenses, the budget includes \$20,000 earmarked for a finance officer's salary. The city council is considering hiring a finance officer this year.

ALD. DANIEL WEBER, 4th, has said the city has attempted to maintain the level of service it has provided in the past while holding the line on spending.

The council is expected to approve approximately \$99,000 in fire equipment purchases, \$23,856 for police department equipment expenditures and \$157,880 for building improvements

and equipment purchases in the public works department.

Revenue projections show an approximate \$250,000 surplus will exist after expenditures. Green's budget recommends establishing a \$100,000 capitalization fund for future planning. The council also proposes to establish a \$90,000 fund for the eventual piping of Lake Michigan water to the city.

Panel backs industrial bond sale

Rolling Meadows officials Monday "enthusiastically" voted to support a local businessman's request for city backing of a \$500,000 industrial bond sale to expand his business.

Ed Martin of Martin Tool Works Inc., 3320 Tollview Dr., told members of the finance committee, "It's good for us and the city," and members of the committee agreed.

The committee Monday night voted to recommend the full city council pass a resolution stating that the city and Martin agree to issue bonds to finance expansion of his present facility. It would be the first city-backed bond issue for private industry. The council will meet May 11 to consider the matter.

"ACCORDING TO our city attorneys, it's a great idea. It sounds fantastic to me and I can see where we may get more than a dozen requests for the same kind of action from other small businesses in the city. I would welcome it enthusiastically," Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, said. "It will create more jobs and bring the city more tax revenue," he added.

Martin thanked the aldermen for their recommendation and said if the

full city council approves the proposal, it should be with the intention that the whole city and other businessmen would benefit.

City Atty. Donald Rose, in a written opinion, and Ray Kulla, Rose's associate who was present for the meeting,

were in favor of the industrial bond issue.

"I honestly can't think of one negative point to such a transaction," Kulla said.

"The first action is for a majority of the council to agree on the availability of tax free financing.

"THE NEXT STEP is for three-fifths of the council to agree to issue bonds and approve the contract. The developer then gets money to expand his business at a lower interest rate. It is the developers responsibility to find a bond dealer to pay for the bond sale and attorney's fees," Kulla said.

Township OKs funds for TALKline

Telephones will keep ringing at the Regional Youth Services Bureau TALKline after the Palatine Township Board of Auditors Monday approved its share of the line's funding for fiscal year 1976-77.

The auditors approved \$10,000 from the township's federal revenue-sharing fund. The vote was 4 to 1 with Auditor John Serio voting no.

Serio declined to comment Monday night on his no vote.

TALKline will cost \$30,000 to operate next year, according to the budget proposal bureau director Peg Herman submitted to the auditors.

THE BUDGET includes \$14,000 for the bureau's full-time coordinator and

\$3,500 for yearly telephone service. Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships fund the bureau, whose only program is TALKline.

Last year 8,000 persons called TALKline, according to the report. Nearly half of all calls were from youths; most of the rest were from parents having problems with their children.

Females made two-thirds of the 8,000 phone calls to TALKline, the report said. Their most common concern was possible pregnancy (15 per cent of all calls) and other sexual and health-related problems (24 per cent). Twenty-five per cent of all calls

wanted counseling or counseling referrals. TALKline referred 1,991 callers to local and metropolitan health and service agencies.

APPROXIMATELY 38 per cent of the calls were from Palatine Township, 22 per cent from Schaumburg Township and 20 per cent from Elk Grove Township. Most calls lasted less than 15 minutes, the report said.

TALKline (338-8255) is staffed mostly by volunteers and is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A recording service tapes any messages and refers callers with immediate problems to another hotline.

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$133 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory,

but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck-Sharp & Dohme, a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$55.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

A fly-by-night operation that saves money

— Travel

The inside story

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Photo by Jim Frost

Signs of spring

In flowers, it's the pussy willow. In sports, it's the Masters golf tournament and the opening of the baseball season.

All signs agree that spring is

here and even the weather is promising to cooperate. Temperatures may reach 70 degrees today, making the weekend frost a momentary lapse.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"How does your preschool child view his home environment?" will be the question discussed at the Hunting Ridge Preschool PTA meeting at 3:30 p.m. today. The discussion will be led by Deborah LaPorte, director of Little People's Montessori School.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights.

For reservations and information, call Barbara Rygiel, 359-6832.

The third annual PTA sponsored "Patterns in Spring" fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lake Louis School gymnasium, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine. Children are welcome to attend with their parents.

With a Bicentennial theme the show will feature the fifth and sixth grade choir, the fifth grade colonial dancers and Girl Scout Troop 876 modeling uniforms from over the years. Period clothes of the past 200 years including a wedding gown from the late 1800s and a 1918 gym suit will be modeled. Home-sewn fashions also will be modeled by mothers and children.

High School Dist. 211

Three students representing Fremd High School placed 11th in state at the recent annual High School National Mathematics Test. Chan Brown, Bruce Funk and Rich Kreminski had combined scores of 197.

High School Dist. 214

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by High School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Greete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Petersen and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

In general...

The Interlochen Arts Academy will conduct a workshop for junior high and high school English and writing teachers April 29, 30 and May 1. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the workshop will include presentation by Walter Goodman, the Arts and Leisure editor of the New York Times, Michael Spring, editor of The Literary Cavalade and director of the Scholastic Writing award.

Registration fee for the three day workshop is \$5. For information write to Loretta Sharp, coordinator, The Interlochen Writing Teachers Workshop, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., 49643.

Contests

Parents, teachers and librarians are invited to submit nominations for the International Reading Assn.'s Children's Book Award for 1976. The award will be given a promising new author whose book of juvenile fiction copyrighted in 1976 is deemed outstanding.

Nominations may include the first or second book of a new writer from any nation and published in any language. Nominations should be made before Nov. 1 and sent to Nancy Larrick, Box 25, R.R. 4, Quakertown, Penn., 18951.

The award, sponsored by the Institute for Reading Research, carries a stipend of \$1,000.

A step toward interaction

Programs orienting deaf kids to 'hearing' world

by PAM BIGFORD

Four pairs of hands answer a teacher's question in sign language. Four sets of lips call out the accompanying word. Four deaf children learn a little more about getting along in a hearing world.

The four are in a 13-student deaf education program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

A few miles away in Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, six other deaf children are equally busy, working just as hard toward the same goals, supervised by the same organization, learning the same subjects.

THE RIDGE DEAF children were classmates of those in Kensington until this year. The six were moved to a newly created program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 after a three-month controversy over serious inadequacies in the NSSEO program.

Both schools are working to create programs to solve these problems.

At Kensington, a new speech development teacher and principal have been hired. A program to teach the hearing children sign language has been expanded.

Instead of the deaf children being segregated at lunch and recess, they are encouraged to join the other children. Fifth graders are allowed to be patrol guards just like the hearing fifth graders.

A GROUP HAS BEEN started so that parents of deaf children can discuss their common problems. The Kensington PTA included the parent group in their activities.

"The speech development program has really improved," said parent Carol Stark, echoing other parents. "I can tell the difference in my son. He's getting about 3½ hours of speech development a week, where last year he was getting about 20 minutes."

Many parents blamed the poor social integration of the children on a lack of leadership from the former administration. The new principal, Richard Bennett, received nothing but praise from the parents.

"The school has a real leader now. He's in the kids' classroom often, and is even taking a sign language class," said parent Cindy Rentdorff.

MOST PARENTS said they are very pleased with the acceptance of their children this year by the hearing students. Other parents said there is progress only because there was nowhere to go but up.

"The attitude of the whole school has improved," said parent Robert

Parents' revelations caused split

The deaf education program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) split last summer after parents exposed serious inadequacies in the way it was operated and demanded it be removed from Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Parents of 12 of the 19 children in the program housed in Kensington School in Arlington Heights signed a petition last May to have the program removed.

Charges levied by parents included inadequate speech development program; placement of emotionally disturbed children in deaf classes; lack of correlation between the elementary

and junior high programs and a lack of social integration of the deaf at Kensington.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said some of the parents' complaints were valid.

McDonald recommended the program remain at Kensington because he said that changing the program's location would not solve its problems.

When the NSSEO board voted to keep the program at Kensington, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education decided to offer an alternative deaf education program for the six deaf children within its boundaries.

Forti "I'll never be satisfied with the program — it can always be better — but I'm satisfied that they are making progress."

Lorraine Kelly teaches sign language before school to 88 hearing children who come early because they want to learn it.

"There's a natural split between the hearing and the deaf children because they don't know how to communicate with each other," Mrs. Kelly said. "Now that the hearing kids have started taking sign language I've noticed little groups of them talking and laughing with the deaf children."

OTHER PARENTS said the Kensington program has improved in some ways, but serious problems remain.

The deaf program as a whole has only six girls, and three of them are at Ridge. Parents Marie Burks and Carol Engler said the split in the program has limited their daughters socially by limiting their girlfriends.

"There are only two girls besides my daughter in the program, and this has created some boy-girl problems," Mrs. Engler said.

Some parents say nothing has been done about removing children who are both deaf and emotionally disturbed from the classroom.

BENNETT SAID none of the deaf children have been diagnosed as emotionally disturbed, and he was not aware of any excessive disruption problems in the deaf classes.

At Ridge, a whole new program was formed and is under NSSEO super-

vision. Classroom teacher Marilyn Grodrian is assisted by one aide. A speech therapist works with the children every afternoon, and Ridge has its own learning disabilities teacher.

The children eat lunch, have recess and gym class and be patrol guards with the hearing students.

Ridge parents said they are very happy with the program and so far have no complaints.

"I think the kids have been honestly accepted by the rest of the school," Mrs. Grodrian said. "The children aren't segregated in any school activity unless I ask for it."

SOME PARENTS said their children's speech has improved not only because of the new speech therapist, but because their children's new involvement with the hearing students has motivated them to want to talk.

"Last year my son didn't even play with the hearing children at Kensington, and this year at Ridge he's on the football team," said Nancy Ford, a leader in the fight to move the program.

"My son feels like he's a part of everything that goes on, and it's done wonders for his speech," Mrs. Ford said. "Nobody has any idea what this kind of thing has done for the morale of these kids."

Carolyn Best said her daughter's speech has improved "100 per cent" this year and credits it to her daughter's feeling of "total acceptance."

"LAST YEAR MY daughter said she hated school," Mrs. Best said. "This year she never complains."

Parents said their children do not miss their Kensington classmates as much as they feared they would. Irene Flagg said her son never even mentions his old friends anymore.

"Now he plays more with the kids in the neighborhood than he did before," Mrs. Flagg said. "Last year he was apprehensive about playing with the hearing kids because he hadn't had any exposure to them for two years. I feel like his whole life has changed."

Most of the Ridge parents remain bitter toward the Kensington program and insist their children will not go back to Kensington if the programs are ever reunited.

"I WOULD SEND my daughter to regular school with an interpreter" rather than send her to Kensington, Mrs. Best said.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said that he does not believe Dist. 59 will be able to sustain a deaf education program after the five 10-year-olds now in the class move on to junior high.

"The prevalence of deaf children in that area (Dist. 59) now is extremely high," McDonald said. He noted that most of the children were born during the time when many pregnant women had German measles.

"The parents in Dist. 59 had legitimate concerns," McDonald said. "I asked them to bear with us and that we would straighten things out. We have kept our promise and I hope they can see that."

McDonald said if the deaf students were brought back together NSSEO would be able to provide a "more diversified program."

THE RIDGE parents said they never intended to split the program — they wanted the entire class removed from Kensington. But even though the program split, parents from both schools say their action focused attention on the program's inadequacies.

"It was very beneficial that the parents' group was so vocal," Mrs. Rentdorff said. "You don't get a second chance to give our kids language development and self-confidence."

"You don't have to worry about hearing kids who automatically get the best education a district can provide. But for my son, who really needs these extra things, they weren't there," she said.

"We're going to have to take a wait-and-see attitude," Mrs. Rentdorff said. "I know there's going to be mistakes made, but this time I think it will all work out."

Ex-employee quizzed in bombing

by JOE SWICKARD

A convicted arsonist, formerly employed by the Arlington Park Theater, has been questioned in connection with last week's bomb and arson attack on the theater.

Although the 19-year-old Palatine

man was released without charges after questioning Monday, Arlington Heights Det. Patrick Kennedy said the man is still being considered a suspect in the case.

Kennedy said the man, with two prior convictions for arson, "has an alibi that he's sticking to. He apparently was at work when the gasoline was spread."

The man, whose name is being withheld, worked at the theater as a maintenance man. It is not known whether the man was fired or left voluntarily.

DAVID LONN, theater director and principal in Keep Productions, the theater production company, is being called back for further questioning, police said. Lonn, engaged in a series of lawsuits with the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel over the management of the theater, has been questioned twice already.

A rehearing is scheduled today on motions by the hotel and the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-hotel complex, to revoke an injunction keeping the theater open under the operation of Keep.

Police believe the person who set the dynamite bomb and two fires in the building was familiar with theater operations.

The light control panel, called the "heart of the theater," by investigators, was the main target of the blast.

The theater showed no signs of forced entry, leading police to believe a key was used. However, many keys are "out," police said, making it difficult to account for all persons with access to them.

TOOLS FROM A set kept in the theater manager's office were used in the construction of the time bomb, tests revealed.

However, police said, the tools would be easily accessible to anyone, once they gained entry to the building. By using tools at hand, police said, the bomber would not have to worry about "dumping" other tools that could be traced back to him.

Palatine passes new marijuana law

A ordinance "decriminalizing" small possessions of marijuana was unanimously approved Monday by the Palatine Village Board.

The new ordinance is designed to place "reasonable controls" on misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 is set for persons convicted of possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana under the village ordinance.

Currently, persons arrested for possession of 10 grams or less under state statutes face a maximum six-month jail sentence. Most persons found guilty receive court supervision instead of the jail sentence.

"This is a way to control the possession and use of marijuana in Palatine," said Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee.

"THE PALATINE ordinance is not trying to correct the world, just our

own village."

Palatine's ordinance first was proposed in November, but was submitted to the Cook County State's Attorney's office and Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd municipal district, for review before adoption.

The initial ordinance had proposed covering possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana.

"The 10 grams is more in line with the amount a user would have, rather than a pusher," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for the National Organization for Reforming Marijuana Law, has criticized the new ordinance as an insignificant step toward the total reform of state marijuana laws. Kuhn maintained reform should come at the state level, not the village level.

JONES SAID Kuhn's opinion "made

me feel like perhaps we are on the right track."

Palatine police have made 60 arrests for possession of marijuana in the past 11 months, an increase of 3 per cent over the same period last year. Palatine officials hope the new ordinance will serve as a deterrent to this increase.

Shaw has asked that a report on how the ordinance is working be made by the police department in June 1977.

Palatine is the second Illinois municipality to pass a zone marijuana ordinance. Deerfield approved an ordinance March 1, which imposes a maximum \$500 fine for 30 grams or less.

Cash, tools stolen from service station

Burglars Monday morning stole \$40 cash and tools valued at more than \$840 from the Texaco service station, 1664 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, police reported.

Thieves used a baseball bat to smash through a glass door at the north side of the station, police said. James Coombs, 1011 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, operator of the station, discovered the break-in at 7 a.m. Monday, police said.

Thieves stole cash, sockets, a ½-inch pneumatic drive impact gun, an air drill, cases of spark plugs and \$600 worth of Craftsman tools, police said.

Panel seeks flower bed designers

The recycling, ecology and beautification committee is providing bulbs and plantings to local groups who will volunteer to design and plant flower beds in Gateway Park, Kirchoff and Wilke roads, Rolling Meadows.

Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the committee, said groups interested in planting and tending a flower bed may contact her at city hall, 394-8500.

The city public works department will provide the manpower for the

ground preparation and supply earth for the flower beds if needed.

The volunteer groups will be asked to plant the seedlings or bulbs late in May and weed them when necessary.

Mrs. Drummond said Cub Scout Pack 96 is the first group to volunteer. At least four others are needed, she said.

The committee also is seeking residents or groups to help with its May 1 citywide spring cleanup.

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\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

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Today

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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s. Map on Page 2.

10th Year—34

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Action delayed one week

Village tables police pay decision

A decision on the proposed 8 per cent pay hike for Buffalo Grove policemen was tabled by the village board Monday until all trustees are present for discussion.

4 seek 3 seats on Indian Trails Library Board

The polls for the Indian Trails Public Library Board election will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Polling places are at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, and the Willow Stream Park facility, Farrington Drive, Buffalo Grove. All registered voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are eligible to vote.

Four candidates will seek three seats on the board. Candidates include incumbent Wallace Olson and newcomers Esther M. Davis, Diane Nicholson and Madelyn Sickler. The winners will serve six-year terms.

OLSON, 277 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, has been a library trustee for 15 years. He has served as board president, secretary and treasurer.

He said he is "running for reelection to the board because I have seen the library grow in past years and wish to see that growth continue."

Mrs. Davis, 15 E. Jeffery, Wheeling, has lived in the village for 17 years. She is a member of the Illinois State Genealogical Society and active chairman of the Wheeling Beautification Committee.

She said she is seeking a position on the board to "assist the board and library personnel in enhancing the facility."

(Continued on Page 5)

The board heard a request from the Fraternal Order of Police, but deferred action on all village pay increases for one week because Trustee Thomas Mahoney left the meeting early.

The police department requested an 8 per cent hike based on a 4.6 per cent cost-of-living increase and a 3.4 per cent increase to bring salaries up to the level of an average of 18 neighboring communities.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson is recommending a 4 per cent cost-of-living increase for all village positions for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Larson is also requesting a salary adjustment equating village salaries with a 1975-76 Chicago Metropolitan average for municipalities. The cost of bringing 14

out of 38 village positions up to the metropolitan average would cost \$10,000 Larson said.

Current salaries for Buffalo Grove patrolmen range from a starting pay of \$11,388, to a top pay after four years of \$15,924. Sergeants earn from \$14,323 to \$18,000. Total cost of a 4 per cent raise would be \$17,000 and \$33,000 for an 8 per cent increase, Larson said.

The village board also denied a request from the police department for an educational incentive program at a cost of \$11,833. The program would have provided a 10 per cent increase in starting pay for applicants holding a college degree.

Requests from the department for a longevity program was deferred by

the board for further study. The police department had recommended three variations with a cost to the village ranging from \$1,400 to \$2,700 yearly. The Buffalo Grove Department currently has no longevity pay plan.

Next week the board will discuss adoption of Larson's 4 per cent salary increase recommendation equating village salaries with the metropolitan average, which surveys 85 communities. The board also will discuss an alternative suggested by Trustee Clarence Rech to wait for a consultant's report from the Illinois Dept. of Personnel that classifies village positions and salaries.

The Buffalo Grove Police Dept. employs 15 patrolmen, and 5 sergeants.

Recycling center to aid paramedics

A proposed subscription ambulance service would help fill the pockets of the Buffalo Grove paramedic program, but establishment of a paper recycling center will provide an immediate boost, said Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The paper recycling center will operate at the new fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., with the proceeds to go to the Buffalo Grove paramedic program, Winter said.

Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All types of paper products will be accepted, Linter said.

For more information call the fire station, 537-0995.

Signup ambulance choice in poll

Response has been "encouraging" to a questionnaire sent to 4,000 Buffalo Grove households asking if the residents would join a subscription ambulance service, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

Winter said he has received 700 favorable replies since the questionnaire was delivered April 3. Five residents stated they would favor paying a higher fee rather than subscribing to the service.

Under the subscription proposal, each family in Cook County Buffalo Grove and the unincorporated Dun-La Highlands would pay \$20 per year and be guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for his immediate family and house guests anywhere in the service area.

RESIDENTS WHO did not join the program would be charged a flat rate of \$70 for each ambulance call.

Currently, residents are charged \$30 for each call, but Winter said the money generated from ambulance runs "doesn't come close" to paying for the paramedic service.

The funding crunch is worsened because 40 per cent of the residents who have received paramedic service don't pay their bills, Winter said. He said if the ambulance plan goes through, collection agencies will be used to make sure bills are paid.

Winter said he was pleased by the favorable response, but said "we're going to have to get out and do some more selling—I think a lot of people are in favor of the idea, but they have to get the thing out of the drawer and send it in."

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 favorable responses are needed for the subscription.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

The swine flu caused some 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919. The shots would not be mandatory,

but would be encouraged and available free of charge if necessary.

C. JOSEPH STETLER, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said industry has not been given statutory immunity from possible adverse reaction associated with the vaccine.

Merck & Sharp & Dohme, a vaccine manufacturer, has been told its product liability insurance will not be in effect for the flu program, Stetler said.

A Merck spokesman said the company would cooperate fully in the flu effort, "but we feel we should not be asked to assume liability for matters that are totally beyond our responsibility or control."

These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

The funds approved by the House were part of a \$1.9 billion bill that includes \$1.2 billion to continue some 310,000 public service jobs through January 1977, another \$528 million for summer jobs for youths this year, an added \$23 million for summer youth recreation programs and \$55.9 million to provide 15,000 jobs for the elderly.

Patty's prison term hinges on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Monday was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery by a judge who said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence three days less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,000, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a

bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnaper victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

The judge said that after the psychiatric examination he would have

(Continued on Page 3)

A fly-by-night operation that saves money

—Travel

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	5
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Today on TV	1	9
Travel	1	6

Photo by Jim Frost

Signs of spring

In flowers, it's the pussy willow. In sports, it's the Masters golf tournament and the opening of the baseball season.

All signs agree that spring is

here and even the weather is promising to cooperate. Temperatures may reach 70 degrees today, making the weekend frost a momentary lapse.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Tom Jauch, psychologist, will talk on the subject, "To Praise Much and Blame Little," at the Field School PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. The election of PTO officers also will be held at this meeting.

A musical production of "Peter Pan" will be presented by London Junior High School students today at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. A donation of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students is requested.

Cast members are: Betsy Buenzow as Peter Pan, Holly Woods will play Tinkerbell, Lynda Ehtoridge as Tiger Lily and Melissa O'Keefe will be Panther. The three children will be played by Ellen Licari, John Jamolkowski and Rob Chindblom. Chuck Fiske will appear in the role of Nana and Dee Dee Rigby as Mrs. Darling.

The lost boys will be played by Kim Deason, Lisa Levin, Dawn Matson, Carmen Alcade, Sandy Enterline, Brenda Olsen and David Matson. The Indians are Treva Snodgrass, Chris Brahar, Jeanne d'arc Olslovich, Frank Perrone, Jerry Vaughan and Tim Emmel.

Student director is Ike Terios, with choreography by student Lynda Ehtoridge. Faculty members working with the production are Joan Klind, Nanci Goldman, Sally Jackson and Craig Becker.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's Jazz Band received a first place division rating at the district contest held recently at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Soloists performing at the contest were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Lane, trombone; Dan Novak, alto saxophone; John Sarallo, tenor saxophone; and Bruce Starook and Keith Brown, trumpets.

High School Dist. 214

English poet and playwright William Shakespeare will make guest appearance at Elk Grove High School Wednesday reciting from his works and performing scenes from his plays.

Mr. Shakespeare, or "Bard" as he is called by his friends, is actually a professor at Roosevelt University, and will pose for pictures and sign autographs after his performance at 9:45 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

At Forest View High School's winter athletic's award night recently, three girl athletes received recognition for their outstanding ability in sports.

Trophies for the most valuable player were given to Judy Pleckhardt, bowling; Nancy Lancaster, volleyball and Lynn Miller, basketball.

The trophies were donated to the girl's sports department by the Waycinden Park Woman's Club.

Buffalo Grove High School's Jazz Band will perform a combo concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Improvisation will be the highlight of the performance as well as students' own compositions and familiar jazz numbers. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the State of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

In general...

The College of Lake County Outreach Center is providing a free four-session workshop, "An Introduction to Transactional Analysis," on Wednesdays, starting this week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the center, 25 S. Genesee, Waukegan.

For information, call 623-8686.

The College of Lake County is offering a five-week course, Introduction to Biorhythm, starting Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Course cost is \$7 plus a kit to be purchased by the student.

For information, call 223-6801, ext. 350.

The College of Lake County's 1976 summer session class schedule was distributed to all college district residents during the week of March 22. The schedule contained a list of classes to be offered as well as other general information.

The dates listed for central and late registration are listed incorrectly in the schedule. The correct dates for central registration are: Wednesday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. for residents only. Others are scheduled for Thursday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

Late registration is scheduled for June 7-9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Additional copies of the schedule may be obtained by calling the admission office, 223-6801, ext. 300. Summer session classes begin June 7.

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8 at Governors State University, Park Forest.

Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 634-5000, ext. X2447.

Contests

Parents, teachers and librarians are invited to submit nominations for the International Reading Assn.'s Children's Book Award for 1976. The award will be given to a promising new author whose book of juvenile fiction copyrighted in 1976 is deemed outstanding.

Nominations may include the first or second book of a new writer from any nation and published in any language. Nominations should be made before Nov. 1 and sent to Nancy Larrick, Box 25, R.R. 4, Quakertown, Penn., 18951.

The award, sponsored by the Institute for Reading Research, carries a stipend of \$1,000.

Groundbreaking for town hall today

Ground for the new Wheeling Town Hall will be officially broken at 4 p.m. today at the building's site, 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Officials invited to attend include the Wheeling Township auditors, Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James Ryan, architect James Ray, general contractor Ben Trapani and directors of the agencies to be housed in the new two-story building.

The auditors will meet at 8 p.m. today for the annual township meeting at the present town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

The shovel used to scoop the ceremonial bits of ground may be mounted somewhere in the new town hall, Mrs. Kolerus said.

Excavating for the \$650,000 building has already started. Trapani said the colonial-style building may be ready for occupancy as early as Nov. 1.

4 seeking 3 seats in Indian Trails vote

(Continued from Page 1)

ilities into a complete cultural center to serve the community's growing needs."

MRS. NICHOLSON, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, is an eight-year resident of the village. A former teacher, she said she would like to do "my part in extending the excellent services the library now affords," including a study of a bookmobile or branch library.

Mrs. Sickler, 870 Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, has lived in the village for 2½ years.

She said the library is "one of the only cultural centers within our community. It deserves a great deal of support. I wish to become intricately involved with the library and in this way also do something for our community."



SIGNS CARRYING the description of trees and shrubs in both English and braille are being posted in the Des Plaines Park District's environmental education park at Lake Opeka. The project is sponsored by the park district and the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club. Jim Sander posts a sign that will enable blind people to walk through the park and learn about trees and shrubs.

Ex-employee quizzed in bombing

by JOE SWICKARD

A convicted arsonist, formerly employed by the Arlington Park Theater, has been questioned in connection with last week's bomb and arson attack on the theater.

Although the 18-year-old Palatine man was released without charges after questioning Monday, Arlington Heights Det. Patrick Kennedy said the man is still being considered a suspect in the case.

Kennedy said the man, with two prior convictions for arson, "has an alibi that he's sticking to. He apparently

was at work when the gasoline was spread."

The man, whose name is being withheld, worked at the theater as a maintenance man. It is not known whether the man was fired or left voluntarily.

DAVID LONN, theater director and principal in Keep Productions, the theater production company, is being called back for further questioning, police said. Lonn, engaged in a series of lawsuits with the adjoining Arlington Park Hilton Hotel over the management of the theater, has been

questioned twice already.

A rehearsing is scheduled today on motions by the hotel and the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-hotel complex, to revoke an injunction keeping the theater open under the operation of Keep.

Police believe the person who set the dynamite bomb and two fires in the building was familiar with theater operations.

The light control panel, called the "heart of the theater," by investigators, was the main target of the blast.

The theater showed no signs of forced entry, leading police to believe a key was used. However, many keys are "out," police said, making it difficult to account for all persons with access to them.

TOOLS FROM A set kept in the theater manager's office were used in the construction of the time bomb, tests revealed.

However, police said, the tools would be easily accessible to anyone, once they gained entry to the building. By using tools at hand, police said the bomber would not have to worry about "dumping" other tools that could be traced back to him.

There is conflicting evidence that the attack was the work of a "professional." The use of gasoline, which is highly volatile and unstable, is seldom the mark of a professional, police said, but the construction of the time bomb points to someone with knowledge of high explosives.

Wheeling OKs \$75 ambulance fee

The Wheeling Village Board Monday adopted a \$75 fee for ambulance calls outside the village.

The ambulance fee would be charged only to residents living outside the village but within the boundaries of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District. The village is part of the fire protection district, and the village fire department serves unincorporated areas near the village.

Jack Gilligan, a Prospect Heights mayoral candidate, said he opposed the ambulance-use fee because "I feel it is arbitrary and unequitable."

"THIS FEE FALLS on those least able to pay for it — the old and the infirm ones are going to be using it," he said. Gilligan also contended that "nobody is paying this fee now, not even village residents."

Trustee William Hein refuted Gilligan's statement noting that Wheeling residents "are paying for this service because they are taxed by the municipality." He said ambulance service is subsidized out of the village general fund tax revenues, not by the fire protection district.

"The village has been giving service to the unincorporated areas without charge, the service has been funded by the residents of Wheeling," he said.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said the fee is based "on what it would cost if residents were not using a village ambulance."

Signup ambulance big favorite in poll

(Continued from Page 1)

tion plan to go through, Winter said. The recent decision by Wheeling Rural Fire District trustees to set July 17 as the date for a referendum on an ambulance tax "caught us flat-footed here," Winter said.

"We want to emphasize that even if the referendum passes this summer it will be a year before the money comes in," he said. "The subscription plan is a lot of work for everyone involved, but it's our only alternative until the ambulance tax finally comes through. We've got to do something."

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt originally proposed a \$40 ambulance fee in January after trustees learned 31 per cent of all ambulance runs were to persons living outside the village.

Board members decided to raise the fee after several trustees questioned whether \$40 would cover all costs of the service to persons living outside the village. Passolt told trustees that private ambulance services in the area charged between \$70 and \$80 for paramedic services.

The village pays for paramedic and ambulance services out of general tax revenues collected from Wheeling residents, and officials want to supplement the funds with a service fee.

The fire district is conducting a referendum July 17 on an ambulance tax. The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and would cover the cost of paramedic and ambulance programs. Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used for only fire fighting costs.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Gill to get 3% hike in salary next year

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive a 3 per cent pay raise for the 1976-77 school year, setting his salary at \$39,140.

The Dist. 21 school board last week extended Gill's three-year contract to 1979, with an annual salary increase of \$1,140. Gill has been with Dist. 21 for 17 years.

New Hawthorne chief named

The Dist. 21 board has appointed Gregg Crocker as principal of Hawthorne School for the 1976-77 school year. Crocker is currently the assistant director of Dist. 21's self-renewal project.

Crocker will fill the position upon the retirement of Kay Kacena. Mrs. Kacena has been principal of Hawthorne, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, since the school opened in 1971. Before coming to Dist. 21 two years ago, Crocker, 27, taught in Elgin for five years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Quincy college and a master's degree in educational administration from Northern Illinois University.

Pre-Labor Day school opening

Schools will open before Labor Day in Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21. Classes begin Sept. 1 for pupils and end June 10, 1977. Teachers start school Aug. 31 with an Institute Day. The Dist. 21 board approved a 185-day school calendar for the 1976-77 school year, which includes four institute days for teachers.

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\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The duce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1966, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Loomer said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our basic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

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Today

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IN THE 1890s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the post-al clerk date-stamp them.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

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18th Year—300 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, April 13, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Hoffman to seek legal opinion on pot ordinance

A legal opinion will be sought on the proposed marijuana ordinance for Hoffman Estates.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer was directed by judiciary chairman Melvin Timmons to obtain a legal opinion of the ordinance, which calls for a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 upon conviction of possession of 30 grams or less of marijuana.

State statutes, currently the only en-

forcement rules for marijuana possession, call for a six-month jail sentence and a maximum fine of \$1,000 for possession of 30 grams or less of marijuana.

CHIEF OF POLICE John O'Connell said the proposed ordinance, first brought up in a November meeting, would be of little benefit if judges will not enforce it.

"Unless we get the cooperation from the judges, whether you have a state statute or local ordinance is immaterial," O'Connell said.

O'Connell said he would feel more comfortable if the proposed ordinance were a state law making it uniform throughout the state.

Forty-nine persons, 20 of them adults, were arrested on charges of marijuana possession in Hoffman Estates last year, O'Connell said. Of the 20, only one was convicted and fined on charges of marijuana possession.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing the proposed ordinance is that some courts may consider it double jeopardy, because a state law already is on the books, O'Connell said.

Timmons said he was concerned that the passage of the ordinance may "chase people over into our community" where the penalty is not as harsh as the state's.

O'Connell suggested that a statewide referendum could be set up to determine what the majority of people think should be done about laws regulating possession.

"That would be democracy in action," he said.

The proposed ordinance, similar to one passed last night in Palatine, is a move to bring marijuana possession under local control by making it a local offense, Timmons said.

Parks plan hydrant painting contest

Schaumburg Park District, in cooperation with the village, is sponsoring a fire hydrant painting contest for the Bicentennial.

Deadline for registration is May 1 at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Individuals and groups interested in entering the contest must obtain specifications and a hydrant assignment at Schaumburg Public Works Dept., 714 S. Plum Grove Rd. Hydrant assignments must be presented when registering for the contest.

Awards will be given to the most original and the most artistic entry in two classifications: individual, which includes a family or individuals; and groups, such as Scout troops, clubs, civic or service organizations, churches, etc.

The prize in the individual division will be a season family swimming pool pass. The group prize will be a miniature golf pass for one round of golf for each member of the group.

More information may be obtained by calling 894-4660.



FINALLY, IT'S flag raising time in Schaumburg! Village Pres. Raymond Kessell and Shirley LeBeau, esthetics committee chairman, inspect the 20-year old community's first official flag as Village Mgr. John Coste, and Gary Schultze, right, look on. Schaumburg's symbol, prepared by Charles Anderson Designers at a cost of \$2,500, has been incorporated in the flag.

Schaumburg tax situation profitable

by PAT GERLACH (A news analysis)

It's an old story but one Schaumburg residents never mind hearing repeated.

The village this year will maintain its 20-year tradition of not levying a municipal property tax.

Schaumburg always has maintained sufficient revenue to provide necessary services without directly taxing

residents. In fact, the village has had some "fat" years during the building boom of the 1960s which enabled a surplus to be built.

WHILE DEVELOPMENT has slackened, village officials have tightened their corporate belts and find they are able to continue operating on anticipated income.

The village derives revenue from licenses, permits and other areas, in-

cluding about \$3 million per year in sales tax revenue rebates from the state. The major portion of those funds come from the Woodfield Shopping Center's sale tax collections.

Village officials are uncertain how much longer they can maintain the status quo tax-wise, but at least they know it will not be necessary to levy a property tax in 1976.

Taxes, of course, are not totally absent in Schaumburg. Last year property owners in the village paid a total \$7.20 per \$100 assessed valuation on Cook County property tax bills, or \$720 on a home with equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

BUT UNLIKE THEIR neighbors in all other Northwest suburbs where taxes have been increasing each year, Schaumburg residents are able to pocket a few more dollars at real estate tax time rather than paying them out to the village.

Residents of Mount Prospect, for example, paid the highest municipal tax in the Northwest suburbs last year, about \$1.29 per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$129 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

That municipal levy made up one portion of the total tax bill, which was about \$7.87 per \$100 assessed valuation last year in Mount Prospect, or about \$787 on a \$10,000 assessed house.

The lowest municipal rate was for Elk Grove Village, with a levy of \$603 per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$60 on a home assessed at \$10,000. Total bills for 1975 were:

Comparison of area real estate taxes

Here is how real estate property taxes compare in Schaumburg and surrounding communities, based on 1975 tax bills.

	Total bill per \$100 assessed val.
Schaumburg	\$7.20
Elk Grove Village	6.95
Inverness	7.25
Rolling Meadows	7.62
Arlington Heights	7.87
Palatine	7.86
Mount Prospect	7.87
Hoffman Estates	8.67

in Elk Grove Village, however, were less than the Schaumburg total, about \$7 per \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$700 on a \$10,000 assessed home.

SCHAUMBURG PARK District and Schaumburg Township tax at rates of 33 cents and 30 cents per \$100 respectively. And a healthy chunk of everyone's annual tax bill, as much as 75 to 80 per cent, goes to support High School Dist. 211, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College.

Hoffman Estates tax bills included the cost of refuse collection in their \$8.894 per \$100 assessed valuation levy for 1974.

Schaumburg residents contract independently for refuse collection and are free to choose from nine scavengers licensed to operate in the village. The cost of refuse collection averages between \$40 and \$48 per year.

Village officials have indicated they will continue to search for additional revenue sources to help offset rising costs, though this year's approximate \$3 million budget is expected to support municipal services.

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved and sent to the White House President Ford's request for \$135 million to conduct a nationwide inoculation program against a threatened swine influenza epidemic.

Meanwhile, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in the mass vaccination because of possible insurance problems, an industry official said.

The emergency funding bill was passed by voice vote with no debate. Public health officials say the rare flu could strike this country by later this year and that immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed.

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These include problems arising from distribution of the vaccine, the inoculations themselves and other situations beyond the manufacture of the vaccine, said the firm's spokesman.

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- Travel

The inside story

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Patty's prison term hinges on tests

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Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"How does your preschool child view his home environment?" will be the question discussed at the Hunting Ridge Preschool PTA meeting at 3:30 p.m. today. The discussion will be led by Deborah LaPorte, director of Little People's Montessori School.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights.

For reservations and information, call Barbara Rygiel, 359-6832.

The third annual PTA sponsored "Patterns in Spring" fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lake Louis School gymnasium, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine. Children are welcome to attend with their parents.

With a Bicentennial theme the show will feature the fifth and sixth grade choir, the fifth grade colonial dancers and Girl Scout Troop 876 modeling uniforms from over the years. Period clothes of the past 200 years including a wedding gown from the late 1880s and a 1918 gym suit will be modeled. Home-sewn fashions also will be modeled by mothers and children.

High School Dist. 211

Three students representing Fremd High School placed 11th in state at the recent annual High School National Mathematics Test. Chan Brown, Bruce Funk and Rich Kreminski had combined scores of 197.

High School Dist. 214

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by High School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Greete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Petersen and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

In general...

The Interlochen Arts Academy will conduct a workshop for junior high and high school English and writing teachers April 29, 30 and May 1. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the workshop will include presentation by Walter Goodman, the Arts and Leisure editor of the New York Times, Michael Spring, editor of The Literary Cavalcade and director of the Scholastic Writing award.

Registration fee for the three day workshop is \$5. For information write to Loretta Sharp, coordinator, The Interlochen Writing Teachers Workshop, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., 49643.

Contests

Parents, teachers and librarians are invited to submit nominations for the International Reading Assn.'s Children's Book Award for 1976. The award will be given a promising new author whose book of juvenile fiction copyrighted in 1976 is deemed outstanding.

Nominations may include the first or second book of a new writer from any nation and published in any language. Nominations should be made before Nov. 1 and sent to Nancy Larrick, Box 25, R.R. 4, Quakertown, Penn., 18951.

The award, sponsored by the Institute for Reading Research, carries a stipend of \$1,000.

Lake area lease to parks urged

Schaumburg development committee members agreed Monday to recommend the village board lease an area around Weathersfield Lake to the park district pending completion of a comprehensive master plan.

Committee members instructed

Schaumburg planner Alan Saunders to work out details of the agreement with Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Park officials earlier objected to the lease arrangement because they planned to spend about \$100,000 to de-

velop a marina and pavilion at the lake. The lake is just east of Schaumburg's new police and courts building at 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

It is on property donated to the village several years ago by Campanelli Builders, the original developers of the Weathersfield subdivision.

DERDA AND Schaumburg park board members present at Monday's meeting argued against a lease, saying they cannot spend money on property not owned by the park district.

Trustee Herbert Aigner stressed the need for village ownership of the property. "This is a very difficult situation, but none of us have crystal balls, and once we relinquish control,

we have no chance of getting the land back," Aigner said.

Aigner cited present traffic congestion on Schaumburg Road, which he feels might be increased when the lake is developed.

PARK OFFICIALS agreed to a short-term lease, until future village properties are determined.

In related action, the committee voted to deed the Sharon Lane civic pool and recreational complex to the park district, provided the facilities are used for recreation.

Members said they favor the deed arrangement because the park district has maintained the swimming pool, ball diamonds and tennis court for 13 years under a lease agreement.

Money woes may force cancellation of pageant

by DANN GIRE

The 11th Annual Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant will be canceled this year if the Hoffman Estates Jaycees cannot obtain funding for it by April 24.

Henry Bollman, Jaycees president, said the Jaycees will send letters to local merchants to collect funds for the pageant, which is slated May 8.

"If we don't have the \$3,000 in hand by then (April 24), we'll simply drop the pageant," Bollman said. "Then we'll have nine or 10 girls to say we're sorry to."

Chuck Byers, Jaycees publicist, said the civic organization has lost a total of \$6,000 on the pageant in the past two years.

"WE'LL PROBABLY LOSE another \$3,000 this year if we don't cut costs," Byers said. "Even if we cut them as much as practical, we still stand to lose around \$2,000."

Bollman said some of the cost could be trimmed by cutting back the amount of scholarship money offered in the pageant, which pays \$1,500 for first place, \$500 for second place, and \$250 for third place.

"This is the only project we go out into the community and ask for help," Bollman said.

Miss Hoffman Estates is awarded the highest pageant scholarship in the state, he said.

THURSDAY, BOLLMAN asked the newly formed Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry for aid in financing the contest, but only three of some 80 persons indicated support for the pageant, Bollman said.

"We will not use funds from other projects to finance the pageant," Bollman said. "And we will not lose another \$3,000 this year. If the people want it, fine. If not, fine, too."

Eight to 12 girls participated in the pageant during each of the past few years.

Single girls who live, work, or attend school in Schaumburg Township are eligible to enter before the deadline April 19 by contacting Ann Kothko at 882-6086.

The pageant is franchised through the Miss America Pageant. Miss Hoffman Estates is automatically entered in the Miss Illinois Pageant as a preliminary to the Miss America contest.

Town meeting to mark 125th anniversary

Schaumburg Township's 125th anniversary and the U.S. Bicentennial will be observed at tonight's annual town meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Approximately 200 engraved invitations have been sent out in an attempt to make the town meeting "something special," said Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein.

"We have invited all known living past township officials," Laubenstein said, saying the engraved invitations were purchased by the township at a total cost of \$23.90.

Other townships have commemorated their anniversaries with open houses or a display of artifacts of their histories but we chose to combine our celebration with the nation's birthday," Laubenstein said.

During the meeting township officials will conduct a public hearing on the proposed \$1.4 million budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Adoption of the budget, which will not increase township taxes, is expected at the April 28 meeting of the board of auditors.

Obituaries

Stanley Slesick

Services for Stanley Slesick, 73, of Schaumburg, were held Monday in St. Walter Church, Roselle. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He died Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired office secretary for the United States Navy; a member of American Legion Post 86 and VFW Post 8080.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie; son, Robert Slesick; daughter, Adrienne Pultrak; three brothers, Stephen, Edward and Chester Slesick; a sister, Sophie Pyzik; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by Martin Funeral Home Ltd., Roselle.

Elma C. Ritchie

Private services for Elma C. Ritchie, 52, of unincorporated Schaumburg Township, will be held Wednesday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. There will be no visitation.

She died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her husband, Richard W.; son, Richard W. III; daughters, Susan Allison, Kathleen Hammond and Gail Ritchie; sister, Florence Moskal; mother, Elsa Willard; and five grandchildren.

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Pat Gerlach

Exhibit at trade fair?

Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia M. Hayter considers the World Trade Fair, to be held later this year at Chicago's Navy Pier, an ideal vehicle for the new Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry to hold its first exhibit.

But, Mrs. Hayter says she realizes the association may experience some difficulty in convincing Chicago officials of the merits of suburban participation in the fair.

PALATINE COUNTRY STORE
243 W. COLFAX PHONE 358-6133
The Big Little Supermarket at the Train Station

TOP OF THE BARREL SPECIALS

PLANT SALE

4" Pot **1²⁹** 8" Basket **5⁹⁹**
6" Basket **3⁹⁹** 10" Basket **7⁹⁹**

Good selection of flower and gardening needs

EXTRA SPECIAL
Brach's Easter Candy.
Reg. 59¢ **49¢** per bag

Parks plan activities week for kids' Easter vacation

Schaumburg Park District has planned a week of special activities for children during Easter vacation next week.

A trip April 19 to the Chicago Fire Academy will be offered for children 7 and older. The tour will include observing fire fighting equipment, fire fighters in training and slides of fire scenes.

Registration is limited to 43 and is being taken at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is 50 cents per child.

THE PARK DISTRICT will hold a Cartoon Festival Day April 20 with Bugs Bunny, The Pink Panther, Road

'Peter Rabbit' tickets

A limited number of free tickets for a puppet show entitled "Peter Rabbit" are available at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd.

Performances of "Peter Rabbit" will be presented at the main library Thursday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and April 22 at 2 p.m.

Performances at the branch library are scheduled Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and April 19 at 10 a.m. All children under 5 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

Runner, Tweety and Sylvester and other films to be shown at 10 a.m. and repeated at 1:30 p.m.

Children 5 and older are invited, but park officials require 5 and 6 year olds be accompanied by an older person.

The registration limit is 150 and the fee is 25 cents per child.

Funday will be held April 21 for kindergartners and first graders. The event will feature games, crafts, play and lunch for 50 cents.

Children are asked to bring a sack lunch for the activity, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Meineke Center.

CHILDREN 7 and older may participate in a roller skating party April 22 at Fireside Roll-Arena, Hoffman Estates.

Registration is being taken at Meineke Center. Cost of the activity is \$1 plus a 75 cent skate rental charge.

Registration for a trip to Mill Run Theater April 23 to see "The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" will close at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Cost of the trip, including ticket and transportation, is \$2.25 per person.

Children will be allowed to bring a sack lunch to eat on the bus, but bottles may not be included.

Children 5 and older are invited to participate, but 5 and 6 year olds must be accompanied by an older person.

\$2 bill returns today—as good bet for Bicentennial

by JOE SWICKARD

The deuce, you say. Well, today's the day to say it, as the new \$2 bill makes its debut.

The bill, absent from the scene since 1966, makes its comeback to mark the country's Bicentennial and to help fight inflation and cut the cost of printing paper money.

The new bill will have the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Stuart, on the face and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse.

The first day of general circulation marks the 233 anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The new bill is likely to get a good workout at the race track with the horses.

THE REISSUED denomination just happens to be the minimum bet at race tracks.

Jack F. Looe, president of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, said the new bill will be welcome at the betting windows. He said 15,000 of them will be on hand at Washington Park for today's action.

Looe said the \$2 bill will "help considerably" when the clerks have to count their funds and make change.

"THE \$2 BILL has been associated with race tracks because it is our bas-

Today

ic bet. It will have promotional and publicity value for us, we hope," he said.

When asked if the bill carried its bad luck moniker to the track, he emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not. In fact, it should be good luck for some people."

For those who won't be able to make it to the races today, local banks report they have plenty of the new money on hand and more available if needed.

No one is sure how it got started, but the \$2 bill has had a reputation for bad luck.

Some trace it back to the ancient Romans who felt the number "2" was bad luck because the Festival of Pluto, god of the underworld, was celebrated on the second day of the second month.

IN THE 1880s, the bill was the going price for a purchased vote in some corrupt municipalities and some legends hold that persons hit by trains or fallen from buildings often carried the note with them.

Expectant fathers who received \$2 in change were told they could look forward to twins, the old wives used to say.

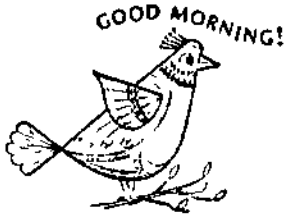
Joy Kennedy, of the Arlington

Heights Memorial Library, said the bad luck could be removed from the bill by tearing off a triangular piece from a corner.

The old wives, however, neglect to tell someone how to remove the curse of the federal government when they come after you for mutilating currency.

About 255 million of the new bills will be available starting today, with the Treasury planning to release another 155 million on July 4.

Collectors who want to prove they have first-day-of-issue bills can take them to any post office, buy a 13-cent stamp to stick on it and have the postal clerk date-stamp them.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s. Low in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 70s. Map on Page 2.

48th Year—114 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, April 13, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Damaging evidence

Village faces continuing fight against vandalism

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Vandalism: "The willful, wanton disregard and destruction of personal property."

That, in the words of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney, is one of the most serious problems in suburban communities. "A residential community like Mount Prospect suffers a lot of senseless damage throughout the year," Doney said.

According to statistics prepared by the Illinois Crime Reporting Agency, a total of \$211,229 in damage was caused in Mount Prospect in 1975 by vandalism, criminal damage to personal property and criminal damage to state-owned property. During the year, 1,235 acts of vandalism occurred, compared to 1,182 acts of vandalism committed in the village in 1974.

ALREADY IN 1976, 286 incidents of vandalism have been reported in Mount Prospect, amounting to \$22,000 in damage. While the monthly vandalism rate has substantially increased from January through March, Doney attributed the pattern to spring weather enabling youths to spend more of their spare time outdoors.

"I hate to blame it on the kids," Doney said. "But they are accountable for the high rate of vandalism." He said much of the problem involves peer association. "I guess they have to show their friends they are willing and brave enough to commit criminal acts."

Doney said the height of the vandalism period is between June and September. "The kids are out of

school and they have more time on their hands to do this kind of nonsense," he said.

MOUNT PROSPECT vandals are predominantly youths from 10-years-old to high school graduates, Doney said. He broke down vandalism into three categories:

- "At age 10, they jostle around and knock driveway lights down," Doney said. Younger vandals have been known to use Boy Scout knives to cut wires, and to peel houses with rocks from distant playgrounds, schools or parking lots, he added.
- "From junior high through the first year of high school," Doney said, "they band in groups of three or four." He said this class of vandalism is more overt. Vandals tend to throw rocks through windows. "I guess it's excitement to them. It's a fear type thing where they are anxious to see the reaction of the homeowner or businessman involved."
- Doney said most of the problems lie within the high school sophomore to graduate age bracket. "This is the age of the driver's license," he said. "They play tag or follow the leader and drive over curbs and lawns." Also cited in this age group are pellet gun shooters and rock throwers. Doney said more state property is damaged by youths in this category. "Bridge railings are knocked down, bridges set on fire, benches thrown in swimming pools and diving boards are torn down," he said.

Though Doney could not pinpoint where the bulk of the community's vandalism occurs, he said schools are

a popular target, citing the more than \$100,000 in damage done at one time last year to Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St. The incident involved three youths who smashed windows and broke several pieces of equipment at the school.

Under a local ordinance, vandals can be fined up to \$200 for damaging village or private property for each offense. Under Illinois state statutes, vandalism is a misdemeanor that could be accompanied by a sentence of up to one year in prison.

Doney said a rather serious offense would have to occur for a judge to place a person in jail. "Certainly if someone is convicted and can't pay the fine, he could be put in jail," he said.

"A DOLLAR FINE does not mean a whole lot, though," Doney said. "People (parents) can always come up with the money." Consequently, he feels apprehended vandals should be penalized by making them do things they do not like or want to do such as washing squad cars, raking and mowing lawns, painting or even walking around publicly, wearing signs saying: "I Am A Vandal. I Got Caught."

Because it is illegal to print a youthful offender's name, Doney believes their parents' names should be publicized. "Parental responsibility is too frequently neglected, so let the parents feel the remorse," he said. "Let their neighbors know their children have committed vandalism." He said perhaps the only way to deter a vandal is to give him notoriety.

One problem with vandalism is how

to cease or control its climbing rate. "I don't think all vandalism cases are reported to us," Doney admitted. "Some people just have the 'what the hell can you do about it?' attitude."

Citizens can get more directly involved with reporting and apprehending vandals by noting physical descriptions and license plate numbers and by contacting the police immediately upon sighting someone in the destructive act.

DONEY HAS pondered the possibility of installing intrusion alarms in schools throughout the village, but has been held back because of the expense of this type of system. "Without an alarm system, there's just no way of telling when a vandal has entered a school and tampered with school property," he said.

A vandalism task force, under Doney's supervision, is now on the drawing board and is scheduled to be implemented in the near future, perhaps when the schools recess for summer vacation. "I intend to begin assigning officers to special patrols throughout the community in an attempt to curb the vandalism problem," Doney explained. These officers would be looking solely for vandalism and would not be responsible for any other police calls while on duty.

"We are attempting also to enlist citizen support," Doney said. The police department now has a program, through its Crime Prevention Office, by which residents may inquire about the procedure of reporting crimes, and officers go to private homes to provide instructions.



Photo by Jim Frost

Vaccine makers fear liability

House OKs flu program funding

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- Travel

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Patty's prison term hinges on tests

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(Continued on Page 3)

Signs of spring

In flowers, it's the pussy willow. In sports, it's the Masters golf tournament and the opening of the baseball season.

All signs agree that spring is here and even the weather is promising to cooperate. Temperatures may reach 70 degrees today, making the weekend frost a momentary lapse.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Dryden School children will be able to share their accomplishments with their parents at a learning fair from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A music program will be featured at the general meeting of Westgate School PTA today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

The program will focus on the Bicentennial, with appropriate folk songs and narrations by the students, under the direction of Made-in Sauerbier. Also, Ruth Rudd, Milly Millson and Barbara Corrigan contributed their time and talents in preparing the program.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym at 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

The Dist. 57 Bicentennial Chorus, directed by Dr. Dwight Hall, will sing. Chorus members are principals, teachers and secretaries from the district. Short skits will be presented by the seventh grade speech and drama classes. Art and practical art projects also will be displayed.

A flag that has flown over the United States Capitol in Washington D.C. will be presented to the school by the PTA. New officers will be installed and Bicentennial stickers will be on sale.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO will sponsor a Mom's Day Out, Wednesday. The group will visit the Phil Donahue TV Show and have lunch at Plentywood Farm.

The bus will leave the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m., returning at 3:15 p.m. Cost of the trip will be \$6.

Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will hold its annual "Happening" at 7:30 p.m. today.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms, meet with the teachers and view special projects that will be displayed throughout the school. Modern and jazz dance groups will perform and there also will be a music demonstration.

The parents organization also will conduct a bake sale, for the benefit of the student enrichment fund.

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will have a cupcake day Thursday. Each student will decorate a cupcake using a Bicentennial theme and classrooms will be open to display the finished products.

The April PTO board meeting for Byrd School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lounge, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. On the agenda are the election of officers and planning of the spring teacher-parent-student picnic.

High School Dist. 214

Three Arlington High School students received high ratings at the recent Illinois Office Education Assn. state contests and conference.

Margo Baranowski placed fourth in records management; Judy Blaszczyński, placed fourth in accounting, and Kathy Reckling placed third in individual student job manual. As a third-place winner, Miss Reckling will enter the national competition at Topeka, Kan.

Chris Strom was elected as one of three candidates who will represent Illinois and run for a national office at the conference. She plans to run for historian, an office she is currently holding on the state level.

An Arlington High School teacher has been named "Man of the Year" by the Northwest area organization of distributive education coordinators.

Michael Silverman, a past president of the organization, earned this honor for his active support of the school's distributive education program. Silverman's students took third-place area honors at the January Woodfield conference, one third-and two second-place awards at the state conference, and have participated in two national conferences.

English poet and playwright William Shakespeare will make a guest appearance at Elk Grove High School Wednesday, reciting from his works and performing scenes from his plays.

Mr. Shakespeare, or "Bard" as he is called by his friends, is actually a professor at Roosevelt University, and will pose for pictures and sign autographs after his performance at 9:45 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Buffalo Grove High School's Jazz Band will perform a combo concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Improvisation will be the highlight of the performance, as well as student's own compositions and familiar jazz numbers. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Mark Schmidt, Glenn Wennerstrom and Mark Diedrick, all from Des Plaines and students at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have been selected to appear in the next publication of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." The biographical volume recognizes outstanding high school students across the country.

Our Lady of the Wayside School

The entire student body of Our Lady of the Wayside School, in Arlington Heights, will attend a program today given by the North Shore Philharmonia Orchestra.

The 35-member orchestra will present a Bicentennial program including compositions by John Phillip Sousa, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston and George Gershwin.

Sacred Heart High School

A staff institute on the potential of the resource center at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, will be conducted Thursday by Sister Alice Whitehead of Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.

The visit is part of an over-all plan to improve the resource center, including rearranging the physical layout and adding a reading room and soundproof projection room.

Sister Whitehead holds a master's degree in English and library science and has acted as a consultant to the state of Michigan on the use of funds for resource material development.

A Presidential primary election will be held today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The mock election will be sponsored by juniors and seniors in a new current events course. Preelection campaigning has included posters and taped speeches highlighting the candidates' stands for social studies classes. Students will tabulate and evaluate the votes.

"The Mutual Role of Parents and Teachers in Education" will be discussed at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Religion instructor Joe Lane has invited parents of the 110 freshmen taking a Focus on Life course to attend the meeting. Also, parents of eighth-grade girls planning to attend Sacred Heart next year are invited to the meeting.

Mature adults complex proposed

A Mount Prospect developer has proposed construction of a \$4.5 million housing development in the village designed for residents 55 years of age and older.

The complex, Central Village, has been designed by George B. Anderson and Associates, Inc. as a condominium apartment development for mature adults.

Anderson, a former village trustee, said there is a need for housing in the community geared toward totally independent senior citizens. "Central Village is designed for people who want to get away from home ownership and the maintenance costs and responsibilities involved," Anderson said.

The proposed site for the project is

the southwest corner of Central Road and Cathy Lane. Central Village would be comprised of 168 housing units ranging in price from \$21,900 for a deluxe studio to \$28,900 for a two-bedroom unit. Parking facilities for those requesting it are included in the tentative plans.

Once preliminary plans for Central Village are approved by the village

board, Anderson said it would take at least 90 days to complete the bookwork, "putting us into the summer season," and approximately 18 months to complete construction.

ANDERSON SAID the proposed development will be centrally located near downtown Mount Prospect, giving residents who do not drive access to shopping, medical facilities, churches, municipal offices, the library and the post office.

While Anderson intends to finance Central Village partially through local lending institutions, he said he would go to out-of-town sources if competent help is not available in the community. There are no plans to ask for federal or state grants for the project because too many age and income limitations are stipulated by the government, Anderson said.

Anderson said his next step is to review the condominium regulations.

Trustee Michael H. Minton suggested Anderson would be wise to have a legal opinion before returning to the board with preliminary plans for Central Village.

Gill urges referendum study panel

A referendum to increase taxes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 may be discussed by a citizens' committee projecting future finances in the district.

Supt. Kenneth Gill has recommended that the board form a citizens' committee to study district finances. The board was receptive to the idea, Gill said. The school PTAs and PTOs will be asked to submit names of committee members. Committee members may also be selected from the community at large.

The district could increase taxes through a referendum by as much as 30 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, which would generate \$600,000 in education fund revenue for the district. If the referendum were held by next fall the money would be available in the summer next year.

DIST. 21 faces a financial deficit of

about \$1 million in the 1976-77 budget if additional revenues are not found and spending is not reduced. The board plans to eliminate 50 teaching positions in the coming school year and make reductions in the administrative staff and in materials and supplies.

Last week, Gill reported to the board the status of state funding for schools. Gill was in Springfield Monday and said the prospect of passing a supplemental appropriation for schools this spring is "not even dim, it's black." He said the legislators he talked to believe "there is no money" in the state budget. "We need to talk to our legislators about their priorities for the future," he said.

Of the \$149 million budget proposed by Walker for the coming school year, \$120 million is needed just to fund the educational programs mandated by the state, Gill said.

The loss of state funds and the possible lowering of the tax multiplier, which will lower the assessed valuation in the area, makes Dist. 21's financial picture gloomy.

"I don't think there will be any more wholesale cuts for next year," Gill said. The district had hoped to reinstate some of the proposed cuts it had made, but now that is "completely out of the question," he said. The district may have to make more budget cuts in the future, Gill said.

Uncontested library vote today in Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights Library District residents go to the polls today to vote in an uncontested election of candidates to four open seats on the library board.

Registered voters in the district can cast their ballots at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, from noon to 6 p.m.

There are three 6-year terms and one 4-year term available on the seven-member library board. Three of the four candidates are incumbents.

The current library board members who seek reelection are the Rev. Donald Hobbs, 404 N. Elmhurst Rd.; Janet Morse, 200 S. Maple St.; and Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelhoefer, 100 E. Clarendon Dr.

DIRK B. LANDIS, 206 Circle Dr., will seek to complete the four unexpired years of the 6-year term to be vacated by Guedelhoefer.

Guedelhoefer was appointed to the library board in May 1975 to complete a 6-year term vacated by the resignation of Anthony Gadinni.

Guedelhoefer will run for a full 6-year term rather than finish the final four years of his current term on the board.

The library district serves about 8,500 residents in an area bounded by Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the west, Euclid Avenue on the south and Buffalo Grove Road on the east. The district includes the City of Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Parks meet tonight to elect officers

The Prospect Heights Park Board will meet tonight to elect officers.

The meeting at 8 p.m. will be held at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The board also is expected to review its proposed 1976-77 budget for the fiscal year, which began April 1.

The tentative \$306,135.75 budget, which may require residents to pay about \$10 more in annual taxes, reflects the additional expenses of operating the new recreational center. Last year's park budget was \$190,591.82.

Teichert to honor 14 in presentation tonight

Fourteen current and former Mount Prospect residents will be honored tonight by Mayor Robert D. Teichert for their heroic achievements within the last five years in the village.

Heroic accomplishments to be recognized include saving a woman from a burning house; saving a man's life after a car had slipped off a jack and pinned him; rescuing a 5-year-old boy from the Clearwater Retention Basin; saving an invalid after a Christmas tree caught fire leaving her helpless and alone in her home; and saving a man from a burning car that had crashed on the Elmhurst Road S-curve, killing the driver.

Citizens to be honored are: Dennis Amber, Jerry Dunthey, John Dunthey, Charles Forton, Richard Fronzak, Kenneth Kitzing, Robert Kooniker, Capt. Raymond Kordecki, Michael Latorno, Wayne Martinski, Robert Pellican, Douglas Spohr, Virgil Strzelecki and Paul Watkins.

Though these men already have received written citations from Teichert, tonight they each will be awarded a copy of those letters etched in a metal plate and mounted on walnut plaque.

The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Public Safety Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

PHIA to discuss meeting plans

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. tonight will discuss plans for its May 28 annual town meeting when new organization officers will be elected and new members installed.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

A special committee has been formed to coordinate the election of association officials. A location and time for the annual town meeting has not yet been set.

The association also is expected to review the work of its nine citizens' committees, which are researching the formation of the new city.

The committees, which are studying anticipated revenues and the development of services such as police protection and road maintenance, will present their recommendations and detailed research to the new city council as part of a comprehensive PHIA study.

Dist. 59 panel urges vote on unit school district

Taking the issue of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district to the voters was recommended Monday by the citizens' committee investigating a unit district formation.

The committee, by a 14-to-9 vote, recommended that the Dist. 59 Board of Education "pursue the matter of the unit school district through the various steps."

A unit school district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

THE PROPOSED unit district would add Forest View and Elk Grove high schools to the current Dist. 59 elementary schools.

The committee reached its decision after three months of reviewing data presented by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 and the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59.

The majority, who voted in favor of pursuing the unit district formation, said they wanted to let the voters decide.

"It was my understanding we'd make a decision about whether this would go to a referendum. It should be put to the people," said Lee Garrod, committee member from Elk Grove Village.

WENDEL PETERSON, committee member and Dist. 59 teachers' union official, said the financial and educa-

tional benefits support a unit district for Dist. 59. "I don't feel it's bad to be selfish for our students," he said referring to the fact the Dist. 59 area of the Dist. 214 taxes but only supplies of the dist. 214 taxes but only supplies about 27 per cent of the students.

Larry Zerwas, committee member from Elk Grove Village, said he was concerned about the financial statistics presented which showed a unit district would be able to maintain current programs at a lower tax rate.

Those in opposition to forming the unit district said they felt the educational advantages have not been shown and were concerned about the financial effect on the remaining portion of Dist. 214. They felt the voters would not receive enough information or would not investigate the issue to make an intelligent decision.

"I'm not satisfied I have received good, solid information," said Edward Kenna, committee member of Elk Grove Village. "I don't think the people will get solid information to make a decision."

For a unit district to be formed a committee of 10 residents must petition for its formation to the county superintendent of schools. Hearings must be held where all affected by the proposed district formation could present their views. If the county and state school superintendents approve the petition, residents living within the proposed unit district's boundaries would vote on the issue.

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